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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904.

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St. Petersburg. March 21—The foreign office gives an absolute denial to the statement telegraphed from here that Korea is regarded as a belligerent.

REPAIRS TO JAP SHIPS.

Paris, March 21—A correspondent of the Eigaro at Rome says the Japanese fleet actively protes as assignee, through whom are effort will be made to re-establish the business.

As Mr. Sully entered his office he made to re-establish the business.

sengers who are not familiar with the contract usually printed on the back of passes.

Remarkable Accuracy Shown in Target Practice With Big and Little Game.

have made their home here for several years. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 from the Universalist church. ARRANGED HIS OWN FUNERAL.

ingersoil Disciple Also Was Buried in Coffin He Made.
Chicago, March 21—A funeral unique in the fact that the coffin was made by the man who was placed in it and because the service was arranged by the same man, Dr. Jehu Barr, was held today from his late residence here. The body was held in a vault which he built in the Oak Ridge Cemetery, and another coffin of his manufacture will be used at his widow's funeral. Both coffine were painted blue, with red and white trimmings. Barr was 69 years old and an author and a follower of Robert G. Ingersoil's agnostic teachings. In Barr's book, "The Logical Eve Will See," were marked passages, which, by Dr. Barr's request, were read at the funeral. The pallbearers, whom he chose, all wore badges made by the author.

BIG BOND ISSUE.

by Rock island to Cover Purchase of Numerous Lines.

Davenport, Ia., March 21—A called meeting of the stock holders of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway company was held here today and was attended by Vice President Henry Mather, Secretary-Treasurer Geo. H. Crosby and Assistant General Counsel, Robert Walker. The meeting voted in favor of \$163,000,000 bond issue and endorsed the lease of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Guifficial railroad and the purchase of the following lines:

Minneapolis and St. Paul Terminal, Choctaw, Oklahoma and Western,

JUMP ON THE ARCHITECT BIG BLAZE AT Senators Criticise the Man Who De-signed the New Offices at the White House, /

FEDERAL JUDGE

HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE TAKES ACTION IN CASE OF SWAYNE.

HIS CONDUCT ON THE BENCH

HOUSE HAS A BRIEF SESSION.

Washington, March 21—The consideration in the senate today of the bill providing for the purchase of a site and erection of a building for the department of state, justice and commerce and labor, was made the occasion for adverse criticism of the architect who planned the white house offices. Mr. Teller and Mr. Hale led the charge on the architect and Mr. Newlands defended him. During the morning hour a number of bills were passed.

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Official Duties.

Washington, March; 21—The house committee on judiclary today voted to impeach Charles Swayne, tederal judge on the district of Florida. The vote on impeachment, and the details of the charges which will form the ground to impeachment, the committee agreed to withhold until the report on the case of impeachment, the committee agreed to withhold until the report on the case which has been completed for presentation as the convening Mr. Hepburn offered as the same at present the first the sanges ent of the case at present the same at present the same at present the same at the same at present the same a

he would not believe Witnesses when oath.

The last impeachment proceedings were those of Andrew Johnson. Only three federal judges have been impeached. These were Judge Pickering, New Hampshire; Judge Case, Pennsylvania, and Judge Peck, Missouri. The proceedings against Judge Swayne, if carried to the senate, undoubtedly will delay for several weeks the adjournment of the present session of congress. If the senate devides against Swayne, the penalty at sion of congress. If the senate de-cides against Swayne, the penalty at-tached to the decision is loss of his

BECAUSE OF JUDGE'S ERROR. SHAKE UP IN NEW ENGLAND

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St. Louis, March 21—The United States court of appeals today reversed the case of Letson Balliet against the case of Letson Balliet

THE DIETRICH CASE.

Senate Committee Finish Work of Taking Evidence.

Washington, March 21—The senate committee investigating the charges against Senator Dietrich, concluded the taking of testimony today. The committee will now consider the testimony taken and decide if any of it should be eliminated.

at which time the convention will be determined.

Candidates are not very numerous. It is likely that the majority of them will have to be drafted. There is some talk of running Attorney C. A. Ewing for state's attorney. It is hardly fair to a promising young lawyer just beginning his practice to handlecap him with a political defeat.

church and the funeral will be held from that church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Sarah H. Brooks.

Mrs. Sarah H. Brooks died Monday morning at her home in Farmer City, aged about fifty-nine years. She was born in Griggsville, Illinois in 1849 and was married to George W. Bell. The couple removed to DeWitt county and the state's attorney takes some here were supported by the state's attorney takes some action in the case. action in the case.

FIRST GUIDE.

Baseball Manual is leaved by the Reach Company at Philadelphia. The first baseball guide of the season is out. The Reach company at Philadelphia has completed the publication of this valuable little book and at the publication of the publica

Transferred. From the Dawes Commission is Accepted.

Washington, March 21—The resignation of former Governor W. E. Stanley from the Dawes Indian commission has been accepted by the process of the company of the com Lewis Rainey who has been employ-

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tracks were ignited, and, blazing, were hauled away by a switch engine. While the firemen were fighting the fire, the team attached to ladder truck No. 2, stationed a block away, started No. 2, stationed a block away, started to run. They dragged the heavy truck for five blocks, turning two corners without accident and ended their run by driving the tongue of the truck into the side of a street car at Missouri and Collinsville avenues. The truck was not badly damaged, and the horses were not hurt.

default

All those desiring to become a can-didate on the republican ticket for state senator will please send a writ-

FIGHT ON HIS HANDS.

Miners Sign Scale

No Change Made in Original Proposition of Operators.

Indianapolis, March 21—The meeting of the sub-scale committee of United Mnie Workers of America and operators of the central competitive field comprising Indiana, Illinols and Ohlo and Western Pennsylvania, began here today.

The new scale, embracing contract for two years, provides for a reduction in wages of 5.55 per cent, roughly speaking, or a general reduction equivalent to one-half of the last increase in wages. There are exceptions to this the principal one being in regard to drivers.

The wage scale was signed by the joint sub-scale committee this afternoon at \$2.30 n. m. Wo change was made from the original proposition of operators which was voted upon by the minner. The, next joint conference will be held at Indianapolis Jan. 25, 1906.

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Democrate are Talking of Making the
Lawyer Their Candidate.
Local pride is asserting itself in the
ranks of the democracy. They have
concluded that so long as the republicans are to have a Decatur man as
a congressional candidate they might
as well be in the swim.
The talk in political circles yesterday was to the effect that they had
determined on Issac A. Buckingham
to carry their banner to defeat.

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HEARD AT SEA

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR.

RUSSIANS RETREAT FROM ANJU AND PING YANG BEFORE JA-PANESE ADVANCE.

AN ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR

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UNEQUALED DARING

Of the Japanese Navy in Attack on Port Arthur Fleet.

Tarona, Wash., March 21-A des-

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Russian Officer Describes Effect of First Attack.

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The was a moment of terrible sustense. There was a terrific explosion sterhead. They got our range exact-

shells and whistling had been the earth.

"One shell had burst among the gunners. A soldier was lying disemboweled and another had his skull crushed. A third soldier was deliricus and there were splinters in his head. One gun had been broken like a reed.

"It was a dreadful scene with blood everywhere."

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CHINKS DISGUISED AS PILGRIMS
St. Petersburg. March 21—Official advices report the concentration of armed Mongolians disguised as pilgrims at Var-Kuren, south of Lake Baikal and a few miles from the Russian frontier.

It is impossible to state the precise numbers which Gen. Linevitch can oppose to Nodzu's army, because the number of recent reinforcements have been kept secret. But three weeks ago Linevitch disposed of 32,400 men with 54 field guns. It is expected, however, that by the middle of April, when all Lake Rus54 field guns. It is expected, however, that by the middle of April, when all

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LAND AND SEA

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The Japanese authorities disavowing
any knowledge of the assassins.

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TORNADO AND HEAVY HAIL

the Russians are resolved to avoid the Russians are Windows Broken—One Man Re-ceived Fatal Injuries,

LAND AND SEA

Higginsville, Mo., March 21—Fifty buildings partly wrecked, one man mortally wounded and several others hurt, the town in derkness and the

Attack Reported in Progress at Port First Attack.

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IT HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED.

Washington, March 21—A private letter received at the navy department today from an officer on board the Kearsarge, the following remarkable record by that battleship in her target practice just completed at Peninsula is given:

One thirteen-inch gun made six hits out of seven shots in five minutes and twenty seconds: eight-inch gun ten.

One thirteen-inch gun made six hits out of seven shots in five minutes and twenty seconds; eight-inch gun tenhits out of ten shots in five minutes and twenty seconds; five inch guns 18 hits out of 18 shots in two minutes. At the navy department this record was declared the best ever made by American warships and as far as officials know, it has not been equalled in any foreign navy.

THE DEMOCRATS

Will Meet Saturday to Call County
Convention.
The democrats are getting ready to
take their quadrennial drubbing.
There was some talk Saturday to the
effect that they would not nominate
a county ticket but some of the faithful do not think this a good plan to
pursue. They would rather take a
licking than let the election go by
default.

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A call was issued Monday for a meeting of the county central committee to be held in Decatur Saturday at which time the date and place for a county convention will be determined.

Ars. Pheobe Denmire and Mrs. Sarah
Brooks Answer Final Summons.
Clinton, March 21—Special to the
Herald—Mrs. Phoebe Dunmire died
late Saturday night at her home in
this city after an illness of four days.
She was born in Delaware, Ohio in
1822 and lived there until 1848 when
she was married to George W. Bell.
after which the couple moved to Hancock county, Illinois and came to Clinton in 1855. Mr. Bell died in 1883 and
in 1875 the widow was married to
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A PRESBYTERIAL

Meeting Will Begin in Decatur On the 29th of This Month.

DECATUR LADIES PREPARING

to entertain the visitors.

The Speakers. The Speakers.
The meeting will begin Tuesday,
March 29, and Mrs. D. D. Wells of
Chicago, the field secretary of the
board of the northwest, will make an

est for freedmen, will make addresses. Mrs. McCrea is the synodical president of Indiana and she is out in the in-terest of the executive committee of

The Committees. Mrs. Alice Wells is in general charge of the arrangements for the meeting of the Presbyterial and Mrs. Emma

It is thought that between 75 and 100 delegates will attend the meeting and arrangements are now being made Lowden club in Hyde Park. When the and arrangements are now being made for their entertainment. The assign-ment committee will meet again this the homes where they will stay during the session. The members of the missionary society will entertain the who attend the meeting at

Mrs. B. H. Brainerd and Mrs. Frank Hopkins was one of those loyal to Hoblett, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. H. F. Yates, and now that a rupture has Striker, Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. Louise occurred it is freely predicted that the Rhainhardt, and Miss Cora Beach of few friends Yates had here will now incoln.

Mrs. Bogle of Maroa

Mrs. Enlows and Miss Hattle Vick-Mrs. Higgins and Miss Louise Frack-

eton of Petersburg. A Large Delegation,

Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Peter Vredenberg, Mrs. F. C. Smith, Mrs. Harrison Clanahan, Mrs. Sikes, Mrs. Bangs, Mrs. W. H. Larton, Mrs. Mary J. Averill and Mrs. William Freidenger

The other delegates are as follows:
Mrs. Mary Hurst of Sweetwater.
Mrs. George Lennington of Virginia.
Mrs. Loose and Mrs. Tilson of Willlamavillo.

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What has become of

Even At \$200 Per Acre It's Better Than
Government Bonds.
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On Saturday before March 1 it look-

lands still offer a good investment?
On Saturday before March 1 it looked as though the real estate transfers the first of the month would fall short of the usual business at that season. An experienced banker, predicted in The Pantagraph recently that the transfers this time would reach little more than half those of a year ago. And a veterah moneylender reported the loan business lighter than several years and gave as a reason that the real estate business was dull. Now, whatever the demand for money, the work at the recorder's office the first half of last spring sprung a surprise for those who believed the buying and selling of land were falling off, and revealed a condition far different from that predicted three drys before. Instead of falling short three-fourths it seems that Mc-McLean county transfers did not fall short at all, the values represented coming close up to three quarters of a million dollars.

Another statement quoted from the above menticed between the content of the statement quoted from the

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Fromle looking for a strictly safe investment turn first to three per cent sovernment bonds, but these for a number of years have sold at such a premium that they only net a small from was held at 2:20 o'clock Saturday atternoon from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mirs. Harry Hamilton, 1259 East North street. There was a large attendance and many flowers. The burial was at Greenwood cemetery.

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

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Kind for sale. Our good lands are sell-ing acre and they are worth \$200 per acre and they are worth \$200 per acre.

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The further acre is such that the Kansas fleids are now producing 10,000 barrent fleids in the county who had an a number of wells which acre is purposed steadily. Mr. Gray says that it is estimated that the Kansas fleids are now producing 10,000 barrent fleids in the county mr. The death was a particularly such several number of wells which are several number of wells which a

to provide for all actual contingencies. This makes \$15 an acre and the rent half of that is \$7.50. This is five per

tent on \$160 land, twice as good re-turns as from government bonds. It is well known that our farmers who employ best methods of cultivation and dotation of crops, particularly live stock farmers, often get far great-er yields than this; and that for those who can hold their curn even a few nonths 30 cents seems almost the min mum instead of an average price, but the above conservative figures are used because it is the light way to count a series of years including poor crops with big crops, and safer to reckon on only ordinary conditions with plenty on only ordinary conditions with plenty of allowance for failures of all kinds. Of course it is understood that these yields apply to our real good high priced lands and act to all Illinois land or even all McLean county soil. Wednesday of next week at the Presbyterian church and the members of fact her the mission or even all include the land of the l

> Pay Better Than Cheaper Lands.
> Mr. Kuhn speaks from much experience and is very positive about the w.sdom and soundness of investment in our best lillnois land at present prices, and last week's big list of transfers indicate that many people of McLean county are of the same opinion He has made a study of this ouss. ion. He has made a study of this question and he believes that the actual figures or returns for a series of years show better for our own high-priced lands than for the far cheaper lands of neighboring states, and he calls attention to the fact that the demand here is nearly all for our best land in-stead of for our poorer and cheaper lands. He also notes that five-per-cent oans on farm land, after paying the

Causes Rupture.

Washington, March 18—Gov. Yates
and Senator Hopkins are at war,
which in all probability will result
in a permanent rupture between the
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of his support of Senator Hopkins and many in a permanent rupture between the and decided to let them as one for the two men and the loss to Yates of the support of Senator Hopkins and many of his supposed friends. The trouble who he believed really favored his grows out of what is termed the distorial and insulting letter written to Senator Hopkins by Gov. Yates.

Senator Hopkins by Gov. Yates.

and decided to let them as one for the other fellows to fight over. Mr. Redmon secured to work for him men who he believed really favored his nomination and he depended upon his friends to support him. He went about his campaign in a very quiet way and did not make much noise

knowledge of this fact reached the ment committee will meet again this governor he concluded that Senator week and complete their arrangements Hopkins had deserted him and imand the delegates will be assigned to the homes where they will stay during charging the senator with disloyalty, these complained bitterly of the action of the senator's son, and demanded that Mr. Hopkins direct his son to with-

elegates who attend.

Mrs. M. W. Shultz has in charge the correspondence with the delegates and she has heard from a large number who have already signified their intention of attention the meeting.

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desert.

Hearst's Showing.

Hearst is making a showing in Illinois that is worrying his apponents.

It is said Marshall county will be for him overwhelmingly. The sentiment him overwhelmingly. The sentiment in Montgomery county is growing at such a late as indicates that both will instruct for him.

Earth is Dry The farmers say that there is little moisture in the ground Even during the early part of March there was so much frost in the ground that the ainfall ran into the streams instead of soaking into the ground and the result is that a short distance below the surface the earth is dry. They say that a few days of bright weather would enable the farmers to begin their oats sawing.

What has become of you?

Once glorious in hoop and curl, With modest maiden grace You led our fathers such a dance They scarce could keep the pace.

wonder, if you came again,

With party dusky hair,
And no three-storied pompadour,
If they'd still think you fair? If ping-pong youths, and those that

The wary auto-car.
Golf fiends and gridiron champions,
Would let you stand afar?

Or if the Vassar tailor mades, The Bryn Mawr stunning whips, Or Chicago's jockey sweaters would Your old-time grace eclipse?

No, though you never made a tee, Nor held a handle bar,
And though your tender feelings woul
Have fled a football star,

Belinda and Rebecca Mehetabel and Sue, Hannah and Amanda They still would worship you! Alice R. Corbin in New York Tri-

FROM THE OIL FIELDS.

E. W. Gray Comes to Decatur to Visit His Brother. E. W. Gray of Neodosha, Kansas, is Decatur to visit his brother, F.

M. Gray.

The visitor is the manager of the which is owned al-The visitor is the manager of the Neodosha Oil Co., which is owned al-most exclusively by Peorla men. They

State's Attorney Redmon Fig Purchasable Element Not & Worth While, Figured

HE PLAYED, THE OTHER END. Supporters On Dock To Tell How They Saved the Day.

The offices of W. E. Redmon, the state's attorney, and his partner, John Hogan; in the court house, were busy places Friday afternoon. Most all day friends of the successful candidate stopped to offer congratulations. James Henson who was at the head of the telescope to head of the telescope to head of the telescope to the stopped to head of the labor movement, also has his desk in the state's attorney's of-fice and he, too, held quite a little re-

ception.

The state's attorney's office was the center of attraction in the court house and the occupants were unable to do much but receive their friends.

nuch but receive their friends.

A strange feature was that all of those whom Mr. Redmon met Friday were men who voted for him and did all they could. This is generally the case with the successful man after an election, but it was probably actually true in most cases with Mr. Redmon as his majority was an especially large one, He said he felt entirely confident toward the last that he would be nominated, but that he scarcely expected to have quite such a big majority.

jority.

'Mr. Redmon's majority was a matten of a good deal of wonderment to some of the politicians. Many thought that he was not making much of a campaign because they did not see him sturring around night and day, but he has a was of his own when it comes to getting totes. Mr. Redmon had HOPKINS AND YATES AT OUTS, to getting totes. Mr. Redmon had figured out the probable number of votes in the court which could be actually bought or that might be ens-

> way and did not make much way and did not make much noise a about it, but simply saw as many of his friends as he could. In speaking of his victory Mr. Redmon said.
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> "To tell the truth about it, I was a little scared at the very first, but

> a little scared at the very first, but thater on I felt that I was a sure winner. I knew I could depend upon those who were with me. The professional politicians, or at least many of them, were engaged in other interests, but the work for me was done by good men who wantal to see me win. The majority I got pleased meand I think that it shows very well how I stadd with the people and whether or not I have made a good record in the office."
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> It is said by some who are on the inside on such matters that Mr. Red-

LABORING MEN REWARDED

Get Delegation to the Senatorial Con-

The labor union men of the city won their fight and got what they wanted, the delegation to the senatorial convention. They organized for the purpose of gaining recognition on this point and, they succeeded and now it remains with them to select the men.

pose of gaining recognition on this point and, they succeeded and now it remains with them to select the man who is to be their candidate.

The majority of the delegates to the senatorial copyention are labor men and the others are men from the country. This gives the laboring men the balance of power and they can of course name who they want and they say it will be a libor union man. Whoever is presented as the choice of Macon county will be the candidate from this senatorial district for senator as the other counties are conceded the representatives. Such an arrangement is usually carried out in the senatorial convention.

The question as to who the candidate will be remains entirely with the laboring men. James Henson is out for the place and A. H. Cope and Eugene Linxweller have also been talked of. The matter will be left to a vote of the union men of the city and whoever is selected will be presented by the delegation from this county.

WARNER TO CONTINUE FIGHT.

every night during the campaign is gone. Last night the place was dark. The Shellabarger headquarters in this active here been been already and the state of the city have been closed. The rooms on the second floor of the East Main street building have been busy places for the past two weeks but now there is no further use for headquarters and the place is closed. Last night the sign was taken down and the lights

privilege of naming his own delegates.
Mr. Sheliabarger has not yet named those who will go to the congressional convention but will do so within the

MAJOR DAN HOGAN HERE.

Candidate for Secretary of State Assured of Macon's Support.

Daniel Hogan, candidate for the republican nomination for secretary of state, was in the city Friday to attend the convention. He says that he goes away with the assurance that the delegation from Macon county to the state convention is for him.

Mr. Hogan visited the politicians Thursday before the primaries and when the convention was held he was on hand. He met most of the delegation from the convention was held he was on hand.

on hand. He met most of the dele-gates to the state convention Friday and he says that they all expressed themselves as being ready to support him for secretary of state when they come to vote on that question. Mel Holmes Aspires.

Mel Holmes is a candidate for alderman in the third ward. He was out once before for the office but this time he says he is out in earnest for the republican nomination. Alexander McIntosh is the other candidate for the

HAS A HABIT OF WINNING.

was in the fight, but he was waisi deep. In these precincts struggles there was no especial effort made against the candidates for precinct chairmen. The effort was to push the entire ticket through and the can-

the entire ticket through and the candidate for chairman generally was saved or went down with his ticket.

The combination in the second was an odd one. J. H. Latham and Bob Williams were holding up the Warner end of the fight. Two years ago Latham and Col. Meridith were one side of a factional fight in that precinct and Bob Williams was on the other. Bob fondly imagined that he would show the other pair where to head in, but when the shades of night were on and the ballots were counted were on and the ballots were counted Williams lealized that he had played a losing game. In the fight on a losing game. In the flight on Thursday Williams and Latham were on the same side and Meridith was arrayed with the Hamlin forces against them. Last spring when the colonel was a candidate for the aldermanic nomination be went colonel was a candidate for the alder-manic nomination be went against what was considered the hardest fight ever put up in that ward, but he overcome all opposition by a handsome majority. With that record to his credit there were some who half ex-pected that he would win in that pre-cinct on Thursday, being the Hamlin candidate for precinct chairman pit-ted against Latham. But the com-bination of circumstances were too

won out.

It is said that Jake Latham has yet to lose the first time in that precinct. It may be that there has never been a combination of favorable circumstanc-

WARNER TO CONTINUE FIGHT.

Defeat in Macon, His Manager Says,
Will Only Spur Them On.
Col. Vespastan Warner, candidate for governor, will not withdraw from the race as a result of his defeat in Macon county by Attorney General Hamlin yesterday. In denying the report of his contemplated withdrawal last night his campaign manager said:
"The result in Macon county will in no way affect the colonel's candidacy. The issues there are local rather than squarely drawn between the two cansquarely drawn between the two c issting in the management of his campaign and yeaterday. In denying the report of his contemplated withdrawal last night his campaign manager said. The result in Macon county will in one way affect the colonel's candidate. The result in Macon county will in one way affect the colonel's candidate in the shape of liberal purses to individuals into way affect the colonel's candidate in the shape of liberal purses to individuals in oway affect the colonel's candidate in the shape of liberal purses to individuals of lodges that bring in the shape of liberal purses to individuals of lodges that bring in the shape of liberal purses to individuals of lodges that bring in the shape of liberal purses to individuals of lodges that bring in the shape of liberal purses to individuals of lodges that bring in the shape of liberal purses to individuals of lodges that bring in the shape of liberal purses to individuals of longest list of republican signers, pledged to his support. The idea is signers, and over one but not very deep politics. In case Warner falts to land the giventh, two in the sight, three in the shape of liberal purses to individuals of longest list of republican signers, and over one but not very deep politics. In case Warner falts to land the support of lose sounty will be delegate in the third, one in the twefth, one

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Laboring Interests.

The labor people had 27 delegates in the bunch that made up the 102 for Shellabarger and Hamilu. They had one delegate in the third, one in the

Judge Worthington Warns Attorneys
At Peoria Against Collusion.
Judge Nicholas E. Worthington of
the circuit court of Peoria county, on

ties. His chances are certainly assum-lng a very encouraging aspect, and for his long and tireless service to the in Peoria county as compared with the party he is justly entitled to this rec-issuance of 1,070 marriage licenses.

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SAMUEL BARTLEY, CALHOUN, ILL.

J. F. Giyen, manager of the Grand opers house, will leave today for Columbus, O., on business. Subscribe for The Herald.

The cost of such oily very heavy, but pays the outlay. It known baronet las himself in Surrey at a cost of 270,00 house. The bill for ed to £18,000, and apent in beforester. spent in bringing In making a "tin £2,500 was expend was laid out in a three trans three trout streams

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For Entertainment of Seventy-Five to One Hundred Delegates.

Wednesday of next week at the Presbyterian church and the members of the missionary society of the church are now making extensive preparations to entertain the visitors.

address. Mis. Wells has just returned address. Mrs. Weils has just returned from a trip in Mexico and her address will doubtless prove very interesting. Wednesday will be home mission day and Mrs. McCrea of Indiana and Mrss Mary Holmes of Rockford, the secretary of the board of the northwest for freedmen will make addresses.

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Lewis is the chairman of the assignment committee. Mrs. Lewis is assisted by Mrs. M. W. Shultz, Mrs. Lyons, and Miss Lulu Jones

A Rin Crowd Expected.

Senator Hopkins by Cov. Yates.

Some time ago James Hopkins, a

their homes.

The Delegates.

Miss Blanch Moyer, Mrs. Lashley, Mrs. Will McLean Mrs. Sterling, and

The largest delegation to the meeting will be from Springfield. Eleven delegates will be present from that city. They are as follows.

The other delegates are as follows:

Million dollars.

Another statement quoted from the above mentioned banker is to the effect that there is no profit in buying land at \$100 to \$150 per acre, paying five or six per cent interest on borrowed money and then renting the land at \$5 per acre.

When Mr. B. M. Kuhn an extensive land owner of this city persons.

when Mr. B. M Kuhn an extensive land owner of this city, was asked about this, he said; the demand for good Illinois farm land is strong, and the fact is, there are few farms of this kind for sale. Our good lands are selling around \$150 per acre and they are worth \$200 per acre.

D S. Shellabarger when he was given this county for congress in the county convention was allowed the

republican nomination in that ward.

J. H. Latham Again Precinct Chairman in the Second.

The whiriging of politics causes some sudden and unexpected changes. That was illustrated Thursday in the factional fight among the republicans. In the 11th precinct Ed Wills has been chairman for a long time. He was locked upon as one of the powers in that section but the commotton Thursday left him high and dry. Hereafter Alderman Heerting will attend the sessions of the central com-

Hereatter Alderman Haerting will at-tend the sessions of the central com-mittee in behalf of the 11th. "Jakie" Latham comes back as a committeeman from the second pre-cinct without a mark to show that he

bination of circumstances were too much for him and the city attorney

The congressional situation becomes one of special interest 'Piatt county has endorsed Judge Shonkwiler, a good man, but little known throughout the district. Macon county will probable a credit to the entire district. Solve send her delegates to the convention instructed for Shellabarger, the wealthy miller of Decatur, though be of incalcuable value to him if he Shellabarger's fame comes more through the merits of his flour than for any great works in the political

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Will of Mrs. Hogarty Admitted to Probate.

BRIDE OF A DAY house and for in Decature and some personal property is left to a daughter, Flora Hagerty. She is named as executrix and gave bond in the sum of

Stark Pleads Guilty.

Theodore H. Stark who was arrested Friday morning at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. building, was before Judge Smith in the county court Saturday. He pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery and was fined \$10 and costs. He was unable to pay and wont to tall but some of his friends. went to jail but some of his friends are arranging to get him out. Appraisers.

Appraisers.

In the county court Saturday Judge Smith appointed W. H. Bair, B. A. Bigger and D. Bradley appraisers of the estate of the late Michael Rogers.

LONG TIME IN STORAGE.

den's Nest Thirty-Five Years Old Was

Uncovered.

Last week, while George F. Torbert was tearing down an old house on his farm five and a half miles east of this city, he discovered a nest of hen eggs secreted between the plastering and upper floor of the building. He was much surprised at the find, but it is easily explained. The house was built in 1869 by John Hurd, now of Wapella, and Mr. Hurd remembers that about two weeks elapsed after the lathing was done before the plastering was commenced, thus giving the industrious hen plenty of time to make

The egg shells were remarkably yellow, the yolks having evaporated long since.—Clinton Public.

FORFEIT FIFTY IF WEDDED

School Directors Beginning to Exact fron Clad Agreement. "I hereby declare that I will not get married during the term for which I

state are beginning to execute iron-bound agreements of this character day at Dixon. Ift, two teachers resign-ed in one day and the school board was therefore left in the air with no supply in sight. Matriamony is not of time and then under stress of the attacks of Dan Cupid capitulates for some rustle swaln and forsakes her school forthwith, a remedy is

Noah M. Jacobs to James L. Stanford lot 18 in block 1 of Oaklawn addition to Decatur; \$2,000.
Oscar H. Quickel to John Lourash, the southeast quarter of the southwest

quarter of section 35, township 16, range 3 east; \$3.000.
Alfred Christison to Michael Letterly, the northwest quarter of the south-

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Phillips, lots 2 and 3 in Geddes suburbs; \$2050.
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Action Of the Primaries Endorsed--The Delegates Named.

Miss Fern Truelock is on the sick ist.

Mrs. Charles Lambert returned home at type-written schedule and on that there a few days' visit with friends in Departur.

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Rivers and lakes teeming with gold-fisher treal are comparatively easy to make. If there is a stream in the makine from the course can be diverted, and, by damming a lake of any size can be formed within a few days. The cost of an artificial lake, guaranteed had not always a price is its rains. However well the ground may be laid out, with lakes and foundards meeting the eye at every dam, it lacks an ancient appearance unless tumble-down ruins ray be seen amid the trees. Artificial ableys and churches can be seen lamber treatment of the content of the content of the chicken business.

Mrs. Charles Lambert returned notice after a few days' visit with friends in Decatur can few days' previously figured on the previously figured on

feeble waii. A Conference. Fifteen minutes before the convention was due to begin business there was a call "All of the Shellabarger delegates are requested to come a once to the Shellabarger headquarters for a conference." Every delegate in the room hastened out. Thirty minutes later they returned but another thirty minutes clapsed before the conven tion was called to order by W. H. Black, the county chairman. After the

day morning be recognized as the ac-credited delegates or that their proxies properly accredited, be recognized. The report was approved.

For state's attorney—W. E. Redmon For Clerk—John Allen.

S. Shellabarger be authorized to name the Macon county delegates to the congressional convention and that their credentials be a certificate of their appintment signed by Mr. Shella-

AN EFFORT FOR GALLAGHER But He Stood No Earthly Chance In

county's candidate for the senatorial nomination and that Mr. Gallagher be authorized to name his own delegates to that convention. The audacity

shed speaking John A. Reeve was asking the same thing.
W. C. Johns moved the previous question and said that there was no rule of the convention by which a roll call could be demanded.

Reeve retorted that there was no rule to prevent a roll call. Then three or four times the convention thundered, "Roll call, Roll call."

Henson Protests. James Henson Protests.

James Henson raised a point of order. He spoke with that rapidity inspired by intense feeling and declared that the motion of Crocker was out

be laid on the table. There were again loud cries for a "roll call" but the realiting of Magon county, and on a viva voce vote which he deemed sufficient there was no mistaking the decision of the convention and there was no question on the ruling of the chair for the men opposed to Gallagher voted in such numbers and with such enthusiasm that the walls trembled. The vote recorded against the motion of Henson was faint in comparison.

Be din a perfunctory way as follows:

The republicans of Magon county, all for enew their allegiance to the principles of the parrailing the delegates were packed like sardines and when the convention was called to order many of them were standing. One of the first things that would be required to convention of the delegates were packed like sardines and when the convention was called to order many of them were standing. One of the first things that when he called the convention to order was to suggest to the vote recorded against the motion of Sheby M. Culom and Albert F. Hopkins, senators for the state of lilinois and of Vespasian Warner member of congress from this district, and pledge themselves to the loyal.

Naming Committees.

There was no opposition and the chair named the committees as follows:

On senatorial delegtion, W. C. Burley, A. H. Cope, Eugene Linxweiter, W. H. Bean and James Henson.
On D. C. Corley's suggestion the convention asked for a committee of five to pass on resolutions and the chair named D. C. Corley, O. H. Draper, S. Stewart, D. A. Maffit, and E. H. Jokisch.

The New Committee.

Secretary Brown then read the names of the members of the new county central committee as follows: Decatur:

Decatur. First--W. H. Black. Second—Jacob Latham,
Third—W. A. Hammer,
Fourth—W. H. Suffern,
Fifth—A. F. Evans,
Sixth—John B. Freeman,
Seventh—Tom Pitner,
Lighth—W. H. Foster,
Ninth—Mark H. McEyov Ninth-Mark H. McEvov. Nmin-Mark H. McEvoy, Tenth-D. A. Maffit. Eleventh-L. W. Haerting, Tweifth-G. W. Warden. Thirteenth-August Laski, Fourteenth-Wm. Morris, Fifteenth—Ed Williamson.
Sixteenth—R. E. Boles.
Seventeenth—C. W. Hastings,
Eighteenth—J. W. Carter, Austin—S. R. Nowlin.
Blue Mound—L. W. Bailey.
Friends Creek—E. H. Thomas.
Harristown—M. D. Camp. Hickory Point—L. P. Bowden, Illini—E. E. Barton, Long Creek—B. F. Jennings, Maroa, first—Sylvester Jones.

Maroa, first—Sylvester Jones.
Maroa, second—Charles Huff.
Milam—C. Drysdale.
Mt. Zion—D. C. Davidson.
Niantic—E. W. Moore.
Oakley—W. C. Burley.
Pleasant View—W. H. Bean.
South Macon—Wm. Willoughby.
South Wheatland—J. H. Hill.
Whitmore—J. P. Dilling.
The State Delegation.
Dr. S. E. McClelland presented the report of the committee named to select delegates to the state convention lect delegates to the state convention which was approved as follows: W. C. Johns, chairman; D. A. Maffit, H. R. Maris, John B. Freeman, O. B. Gorin, W. S. Ennis, Adolph Mueller all of De-

W. S. Ennis, Adolph Mueller all of Decatur; J. Arthur Brown of Pleasant View, Ross Hockaday of Whitmore, O. H. Draper of Macon, D. C. Davidson of Mt. Zion, J. B. Camp of Harristown, W. B. Benton of Hickory Point, D. Buckles of Mantic and W. C. Burley of Oakley.

Committeemen at Large.

A. H. Mills asked the convention to approve the homination of A. E. Affleck, Robert Rogan, Thomas Miller, and Harry Hunt of Decatur as members at large of the county central

and Harry Hunt of Decatur as members at large of the county central committee. The convention approved.

D. C. Corley from the committee on resolutions presented one brief resolution which the convention approved in a perfunctory way as follows:

The republicans of Magon county, in convention assembled, renew their allegiance to the principles of the party and glory, in its nest success and

Seeking Information.
Frank Jeunings, a delegate from Long Creek, asked for information. He wanted some one to explain why it was necessary to have four committeemen at large from Decatur. He said that in the county townships the said that in the county townships the precinct chairman generally had brains enough to look after the affairs entrusted to them and he wanted to know why it was necessary to have several additional members in Decatur.

Chairman Kanan said that in Decatur there were conditions encountered that did not exist in the country townships and for that reason it was necessary to have more than one from

SECOND EFFORT FOR GALLAGHER

Crocker's Substitute Delegation Was Tabled Without Much Ceremony.
For the committee to select delegates to the senatorial convention, W. H. Bean reported that the following had been chosen: James Henson, Eugene Linxweiler, W. P. Heinrichs, A. of the orchestra that it would be nad been chosen; James Henson, Eugene Linxweiler, W. P. Heinrichs, A. H. Cope, John Grindol, Harry Hunt, Charles Becker, Wm. Myers, W. C. Burley, O. H. Draper, D. C. Davidson, George Johnson, W. H. Benton, Charles Fletcher and W. H. Benton, The moment that Bean had finished reading John Crocker was on his feet tickets to secure the engagement. He was promised a nice present the head of the orchestra that it would be necessary to secure the engagement.

reading John Crocker was on his feet and asked that the hames that he would read be substituted as the del-egates to the senatorial convention. He was given a patient hearing while he read the list as follows: J. H. La-tham, F. C. Roby, W. P. Nicholas, J. J. Moran, A. F. Evans, John Crocker, W. H. Black, H. P. Hanthorn, F. H. Thomas, J. M. Clokey, E. S. Roden-burg, E. S. McClellan, J. Frank Davis Henson's Deadly Motion.

Henson was to the fore once more the his motion that the substitute be laid on the table. There were demands for a roll call but the chair was satisfied with a viva voce vote and there was again conclusive evidence that the type-written programme who to be carried out to the letter. The chair declared that the motion to table had prevailed. While that was being done Crocker was endeavoring to get the attention of the chair but failed and then gave it up.

After the county central committee

had been authorized to fill vacancies on the ticket should any occur the convention adjourned.

COURT ROOMED PACKED.

There Was Scarcely Space For the Delegates Among Spectators.
The court room was packed. The sentiment expressed at the primaries on Thursday had been so overwhelming that there could be no mistaking what would be done in the convention but in spite of that fact there was some curiosity to know if the minority would make any attempt to take part in the proceedings in opposition to the majority and what would be the result if they did.

In the space inside the bar railing

Mother Gray's Sweet

Children,

Manager Given's Assistant Remem-bered With Handsoms Gold Timepiece.

HE BOOMED THE CONCERT

and it Was Due to His Efforts That

Tori Ronan, the assistant of Man-ager Given of the Grand opera house, received a handsome gold watch as a reward for his work in securing the big house at the Thomas concert last light. Theodore Thomas' Chicago orches-

was promised a nice present if he su ceeded. Ronan made a canvass of the ceeded. Ronan made a canvasa of the city and also went to the neighboring towns and after much work sold altogether \$650 worth of seats. This was a material help in securing the large

patronage.

Just before the performance Ronan

The Cliven and the was invited by Mr. Given and the manager of the orchestra to select at a jewelry store the gold watch that he wanted. He received a handsome watch of the latest pattern and of the best make.

best make.

The concert given by the orchestra was everything that could be expected. The orchestra is composed of sixty musicians under the leadership of Frederick A. Stock. Mr. Thomas himself does not lead at performances outside of Chicago.

Miss Ruby Shotwell Piper was the vocalist and her numbers were received with much enthusiasm. Bruno Steindel, violincelloist, was on the program for solos which were highly pleasing. The program rendered by the orchestra was made up of high the orchestra was made up of high class selections and the audience was one which appreciated good music. Altogether the entertainment was the best in the musical line that a Deca-

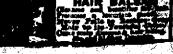
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that even an expert may be denum that even an expert may be de-ceived, the blackened stones and ivy-bung walts.

Ams. James Truelock, Miss Maggie Truelock and Mrs. J. H. Pasley were Decatur visitors last Wednesday.

The landscape gardener will supply for several weeks with inflammatory rememble appearance with the aid of an abelied grotto or twn. These grottoes are used built of limestone, and then deliberately sprayed with dirt and grame. Quite a nice little grotto, upparently a couple of centuries old, can be supplied for a £10 note.

The supplied for a £10 note.

for several weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. If used many remedies," the says. "Finally I sent to McCaw's drug store for a bottle of Chamberlain's Plain Balim, at which time I was unable to use hand or foot, and in one week's time was able to go to work as happy, as a claim." For sale by all druggist.

The cost of such gardening is naturally very heavy, but the result well replays the cutlay. For instance, a well-known baronet last year created for himself in Surrey an ancestral estate at a cost of £70,000, exclusive of the house. The bill for trees alone amounted to £1500, and another £4,000 was spent in bringing soil fror America. In wiking a "time-honored" abbey \$2,500 was hid out in a lake for jack and three trout streams.—London Tit Bits. The lost of such gardening is nature by all druggist.

IN THE COUNTY COURT.

A. J. CALLACHER

disposed of all of the business in sight

reading of the call he asked Captain M. F. Kanan to serve as temporary

motion that the temporary organiza-tion be made permanent. That carried, If R. Harris moved that all resolu-tions be referred, without reading be-

on resolutions. That was approved.

A. H. Cope moved that the candidates for county offices receiving the highest number of votes, as would be shown by the secretary's report, should be declared the candidates for the offices to which they aspired. There was no dissenting vote.

The Ticket.

Secretary J. B. Henry then read the vote on the county candidates and on that report Chairman Kanan, by virtue of the declaration made by the convention, announced the candidates

For surveyor—George Loring, For Coroner—T. C. Buxton. The Congressional Convention, John A. Montgomery moved that D.

That Convention.

Taking his cue from the motion of J. A. Montgomery, John Crocker of Maroa, secured recognition from the chair and moved that the convention endorse Arthur J. Gallagher as Macon

of the suggestion fairly took the breath of the delegates.

E. H. Thomas of Argenta asked that there be a roll call on that motion which he seconded. Before he had fin-

There was a wait of a few moments and then Adolph Mueller, for the credentials committee recommended that the action of constant as a wait of a few moments and then Adolph Mueller, for the credentials committee recommended that the action of crocker was out of place for the reason that there was nothing in the call which warranted such a proceedings.

E. G. Allen suggested that the motion of crocker be referred to the committee of five named by the chairman to pass on the credentials and the chair named Adolph Mueller, and the house because it was a motion and not a resolution.

As Henson Suggested.

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Naming Committees.

E. G. Allen moved that the chair name a committee of five to select nominees of the various conventions and to keep the county of Macon in the state convention and to keep the county of Macon in the set than in the one held yesterday.

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Well March is just March, that its

John Mitchell is again the hero, of the coal settlement.

Japan is playing a pretty trong shell game at Port Arthur. 🔞 🧳 🦆 "Every little helps" queth Hearst

as he heard from Rhode Island The country breather a light of relief over the vote of the com infiners not

Some day the feet supreme court will find a case wife a unanimous decision can be madered.

of several candidates yesterday was that they did not get votes enough The running was bad for some of the candidates owing of course

wholly to the shud. We now have a new republican

county central committee Who will be the first to call it a "machine" In her been hinted that the under-talker took a hand in the obsequies at-

tending the nomination of a coroner Every possible effort should now be made to secure enough votes to nom-

inste David S. Shellabarger for conress when the convention is held Now that the republicans of Macor county have spoken every loyal mem-

ber of the party will at once become the champion of the ticket chosen, Capt. Kanan presided over the republican convention with all the ease The other parts of the district should and grace of a veteran parliamentar-

because the chairman kept the ma-Perhaps it might be a good thing to have the congressional convention before the state convention. It is as well to let the minor matters be settled before the weightier ones come

The fight for the 'open shop" in New York is under full headway 20 000 that the tenublicans of the 19th dismen are out because employers refuse longer to employ union men exclusive-

President Hill graciously announces the merger decision The federal su-

Uncle Joe Cannon knows the difference between a whiff of hot air and a presidential boom. Hence his head was

Grover Cleveland is 67 years old expectancy of life is sufficient to cause a certain Nebraska statesman to heave a few sighs of considerable

The campaign just closed was unique. A candidate without opposition The overwhelming vote for Mr. Hamusually takes things pretty easy. Mr. lin in Macon county entitled him to headquarters and made a campaign just as though he had to fight.

The evidence in the investigation of Senator Dietrich so far looks like the Nebraska senator was more sin- no more for any man for any position med against than sinning. Political animosity appears to have been the foundation of the charges,

The appellate court at Springfield has rendered a very important decis-Bion. It holds that saloon keepers are liable for the death of their patrons who die under the influence of liquor hold them Truly liquor selling is a most nazardous business.

The local democratic organ says Biates Supreme court who are regardld by Wall street as "unsafe" men. They are all republicans. The three Temocrats in the court decided for Wall street and are to be considered

Easter Sunday came on March 23 in Easter. If Easter came on a fixed in a convention.

well established fuel supplies for this period. Coal is the foundation of the many industries of the land. Its as important to know that the will be plenty of fuel as it is to have it at reasonable prices. Stability in the supply is essential to the properity of the great manufacturing and producing enterprises of the country.

A pistor COURT.

The faut that the United States supreme court than a 5 to december of the court than a 5 to december of the court of t create district in the mind of the average man If law is based on a foundation of unalterable principles there out to be substantial unity of opinion among men great enough to occupation. Yet in the merger case and in the income tax decision of a Years ago the court divided almost went. A bare majority establishing the law of the land It looks a little like, town-meeting law to have a great stiestion settled by a vote of 5 to 4 The further misfortune was that three of the minority were democrats and all the majority republicans. In the income tax case the complexion of the court was equally political It is suggestive of the 8 to 7 days when Tilden and Hays struggled for the presidency. One reflection in the late decisor is gratifying, in fact this is true of most of these famous decisions, the majority was right and the finding in the interest of the people Still it would lcok a little more as though jurisproucence were a fixed science if the The principal region for the defeat judges could come a little nearer to an agreement

NOW LET US NOMINATE SHELLA-BARGER.

If Mr Shellabarger can count on Shelby, Moultrie and Douglas as has been promised he will have a pritty appear to take delight in trading and tional-be effectually checked, no good nucleus for a nomination Tak- trafficking, regardless of the expresse 1 matter what political party is reing the basis of representation as made by Judge Johns Macon has 16, Shelby by direct vote are good in cities and particular state or county-Maroa 8 Moultrie 5, and Douglas 7, a total of 36 votes This is only 4 short of the state congressional and senatoral afrequired 40 votes necessary to nominate. To secure these Coles with 12 and people will become supreme in choos- candidate to be presented by Macon Champaign with 16 are left to draw ing their candidates but the evolution county no mistakes should be made from. It has been claimed that Coles and Champaign were friendly to Mr Hamilin and that he would be able to control these counties or at least a part of their vote for the Macon county candidate It is sincerely to be hoped this can be done and that Mr Shellabarger will be the nomince from this district to succeed Col Warner recognize the justice of the claims of Douglas were subject to the wishes of ian, Business went on without a hitch Macon. The second largest republi- Mr. Hamlin and that he would be able can plurality comes from this county Champaign alone exceeds it in the 19th district. Other counties have had numerous favois from the party but Macon has had next to nothing The office of collector of internal revenue is about the only position accorded to this county for a quarter of a century Macon county as a matter of right rom loyal and unrequited service asks trict name David S Shellabarger as their candidate for congress

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. For a real, smooth, harmonious conthat he has nothing to say concerning vention that at the court house Friday was a model The Hamlin-Shellaprems court is a great hand at having barger forces were in supreme control There was no factional fighting nor feeling shown Everything was done ecently and in order. No speeches were made and no references to the not turned by the little incident in knew nothing of what had led up to this convention would scarcely have known what it was all about. No intoday, being boin March, 18, 1837 His struction were given for either Hamlin or Shellabarger. The delegates to will extend over the district and he will be elected by an overwhelming the state convention headed by Judge Johns needed no instructions. They are able and experienced men and will be loyal to Mr Hamlin at every turn of the convention as they ought to be. Bhellabarger on the contrary opened every element of support that Macon county can give. The vote to allow Mr. Shellabarger to select the delegates to the congressional convention leaves the matter wholly in the hands of his friends. Macon county could do than it did for David S. Shellabarger

for congress He should be nominated and can be if the situation is as his friends have been led to believe The convention, however, will determine. This has not yet been called. Mr. Shellabarger's friends have insisted that the convention should be held before the nomination for governor. This would be a wise thing to do. It will secure the redemption of pledges made be-There are five justices of the United fore the pressure is removed by the state convention. If Mr. Shellabarger desires the early convention it should be called. His wishes ought to be followed in every particular.

When the just claims of Macon county are presented it ought to be easy to secure the remainder of the votes necessary to give Mr. Shellabarger the \$518 but cannot come again on that nomination. The nomination of the hay until 2235. March 22 is the earliest county ticket was a mere matter of cratic candidate for president, is a ay possible for Easter to fall The announcement. The secretary reported great humorist. He has introduced the possible for Easter to fail The announcement. The secretary reported an anti-trust measure in the house. I and April 25 are called the "Easter Chairman Kanan declared them to be the wants a commission to investigate the morainees of the county. This is this, "Easter is the first Sunday a most sensible, just and equitable his document by this little joke, which iter the full moon on or next after method of choosing candidates. The rch 21." Should the full moon come one with the most votes ought to pre-

DECATUR HERALD. day of the month it could come but stand one and will sweep the county once in six years. The miners' vote stands 88,560 ability as a prosecutor and will against a strike to 46,500 for it. The strong candidate.

> V Loring was the only man mentioned for surveyor and of course will be elected. The fight for coroner was a hot one and the outcome close Dr Buxton won over C. E. Dawson by 274 votes His running in the primaries is a forerunner of his run to a splendid victory in November The ticket is strong and as there were no contests or questions it will have the earnest and united support of the republicans at the election. The republican party in Macon county is fortunate to have so harmonious an ending to its hotly contested fight for the nominations

> > THE DIRECT VOTE PLAN.

If it is a better way to nominate county and city officers by a direct vote, why not apply the same to congressional, legislative and state officers? Let the state central committee call the primaries on the same day and at the same hours in every county in the state Let the republicans under rules similar to the Australian his service in congress had been worballot system vote for governor, auditor, etc Let the returns from all the countles be sent into a canvassing board under direction of the state Hamlin body that narrower men might central committee and the votes tabu- have thought it necessary to ignore lated and announced Those who get Mr. Hamlins rival It was therefore, the most votes are declared the nomi- a broad and generous action of the nees of the party The same procedure could be used in senatorial and ord in congress of Vespasian Warner congressional conventions The people are abundantly able to choose their candidates and do not need the slip- primaries is becoming a matter of pery intervening delegate to nominate men who are not the choice of the zens. In the primaries of yesterday

Such a system would do much toward simplifying party elections and Maroa township alone by local henchwould tend to lessen corruption Under men Whatever effect this may the present plan a convention compos- have had, good citizenship demands ed of delegates many of whom are pro- that the present tendency towards fessional politicians and manipulators corruption-county, state and nawishes of the voters If nominations sponsible for this condition in any counties they would be equally so in News-Times. It will be some time before the is going on. Evolutions sometimes become revolutions and move faster than can be anticipated.

PROMISES TO BE KEPT.

The pledges made to Mr Shellabar eral assembly. A wise choice means ger prior to the primaries were no success Otherwise there is danger. doubt made in good faith and will be carried out. It was understood that the counties of Shelby, Moultrie and set on a hill which can not be hid It trimmed. to deliver them to Mr Shellabarger for congress in case Macon county gave him its vote for governor. The candidacy of Mr Eckhart in Douglas was understood to be merely a formal matter Douglas, being for Hamlin for governor would be ready to help his course in Macon by assuring Mr Shellabarger the votes of that county With Macon, Douglas, Shelby and Moultrie assured our own candidate will lack but a few votes of the nomination Coles county is closely allied with Shelby and when it is demonstrated that the candidate from Coles can not be nominated Mr Hamlin will doubtless be able to pick up the necessary votes to give Mi. Shellabarger the nomination. The Herald is gratified at the bright prospect for the nomination of a Macon county man for congress It is no doubt true that th gentlemen making the assurance of support from other countles spoke by authority and were in the utmost good faith in making them Mr Shellahar. ger will make a strong candidate His personal popularity as shown at home

majority. LABOR UNION MAN FOR SENATOR The nomination of a senator from this county has been accorded to the labor interests. In compliance with arrangements made before the primarles the committee of five to select delegates to the senatorial convention had a majority of union labor men This committee reported a delegation which of course was in harmony with the agreements made. Hence Macon county will present to the convention a man identified with the union labor interests. This district is composed of Macon, Logan and DeWitt The candidates for the lower house go to Logan and DeWitt and these counties have already made their choice Macon is accordede the senator. Whoever is presented by this county will be chosen by the senatorial convention. Logan and DeWitt combined, having a majority of the delegates, could turn Macon down. This, however, will not likely be done. The result then will be that the man proposed by the labor people will be nominated for senator in this district. The convention on Friday kept the agreement made with the labor interests and will accord the choice of the senator to them.

William Randolph Hearst, congressman from New York city, and demosays that "it is the sense of this house and it does recommend that the laws March 21, the next Bunday would vail without the juggling of delegates already existing against the trusts be, The ticket is a in the manwhile, enforced by the ex-

ecutive branch of this government and is prosecuting the moochers and conthe legal representatives thereof." The victing there as fast as they are tried president has been doing this pretty. A number of men have been disfranpresident has been doing this pretty effectively without "the sense of this chised for ten years and given jai house" or its "recommend" as the sentences besides. Men who sell their operators and miners were not sufficient John Allen has no opposition. His interested in a peaceful settlement of facord as circuit clerk is unsurpassed another sien toward the same end The profitably pattern after Logan. democrats defeated the anti-trust amendment to the constitution offered is announced. Total cast is 165,837. in the 51st congress by nearly a solid

> J. Sully, the late cotton king, squeezed doubted that it was his wise counsels which averted the pending disaster. thousands in his gigantic manipulation of the southern staple. Now he Decatur township democrats have goes to the wall by his own methods concluded not to butt their heads It is little consolation to his many vicagainst the republican stone wall for tims to know that he is caught in the township officers They will not by the naitves. same trap he set for them It will serve, name a ticket No one wanted the however, to point a moral if not to task of trying to defeat Farmer Col adorn a tale to those who may meditate making a fortune in speculative markets Better keep out. 'There There was a suspicion that Alexanis a way that seemeth right unto a

tor too soon. There is a whole bunch of possibilities in the present situation one more of the wrecks strewn along for senator and Mac is a good extractor of good things out of a muddle. Would the Decatur democratic organ mind to say whether it will supfort Mr. Shellsbarger, if nominated, or

will it oppose him and help elect an

outsider as it did in 1898 when Mr

der McIntosh quit his race for sense

Mills was the Macon county candidate' The Herald is glad to see the unanimity with which the people of this county endorsed Mr Shellabarger. Had there been no complications for governor the vote would have been as unanimous as now without any irritathere been no complications for gov-

directly for the candidates as they do in Macon Delegate conventions in counties and cities are going out of

The report comes that Chicago is

likely to lose the republican convention because its guaranty is not made This is probably a ruse to good cause an early deposit of the expense The Illinois coal miners and opera-

tors meet at Springfield March 24 to adjust wages to the new scale It is In the selection of the senatorial thought the convention will last ten days and that there will be considerable friction in adjusting the details A man at Omaha has been sentencerage voter will have an inning and

ed to jail for thirty days for kissing large This would be an easy district a girl. She must have been horribly in which to lose a member of the gen- homely. If a woman's Easter hat is trimmed with fruit will she be a peach?

Proper Treatment of Preumonia.
Pneumonia is too dangerous a disease for anyone to attempt to doctor himself, although he may have the chised for ten years and given jail sentences besides. Men who sell their votes are not fit to vote and should be borne in mind, however, that pneumonia always result from a cold or an attack of the grip, and that by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the attack of pneumonia may be warded off. This remedy is also used by physican in the treatment of pneumonia with the best results. Dr. W. J. Smith of Sanders, Ala, who is also a drug-Against strike there were 98514, and of Sanders, Ala, who is also a drugging to be the funny man of "this house"

Those who live by the sword are again rendered the men he stands for likely to perish by the sword Daniel

I Spilly the less conserved were 98514, and of Sanders, Ala, who is also a drugging for the strike 67,373, a majority of 31, g.st, says of it. "I have been selling Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and prescription it in my practice for the past six years I used it in cases of pneumonia and have always gotten the best results." Sold by all druggists.

Temple of Serpents.
The small town of Werds, in Daho The small town of Werds, in Daniel mey, is celebrated for its temple of serpents a long building in which the priests keep upwards of 1,000 serpents interesting figures.

The winter has been a particularly thanksgisters. of all sizes, which they feed with bride and frogs brought to them as offerings

A Favorite Remedy for Sables, its pleasant taste and prompt cures we made Chamberlain's Cough Rem-y a favorite with the mothers of small children It quickly cures their coughs and colds and prevents any danger of pneumonia or other serious consequences It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the croup, cough appears will prevent the attack. For sall by all druggists.

Highway Commissioners The highway commissioners of Deatur township held a meeting Saturday afternoon but they did no ransact much business They wil urday afternoon transact much business not expend any more money until afand a new treasurer elected.

A Helping Hand.
There is no sudder condition than that of the man who is debilitated His tion or confusion.

I know of a treatment which is a genuine cure If you earnestly desire to regain your manhood, you may write me and if you follow my advice you certainly will be cured My address is Rev. Leo Gross, Coshocton, N. Y Irish Treatment.

Open air walking in rainy weather much benefits some complexions. This, on account of the frequent falls of rain in Ireland and of the beauty of many of Erin's daughters, is sometimes known If troubled with weak digestion

belching or sour stomach, use Cham-berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will get quick relief. For sale by all druggists. Economical Hint.

Always Remember the Pull Name Laxative Bromo Quinine

When the middle of a sheet begins to get thin cut it down lengthwise and

sew the selvedges together so that the

ides form the new middle, then hens

Cures a Cold in One Day, Orip in 2 Days

Ground Has Been Covered Greater Part of the Time. It is probably safe to assume that

winter has come to a close or at least that there will not be much more bid weather. There may be a stray snow or two before spring comes for good, but the worst of it has passed.

Prof. Coonradt, the weather observer, has records which show some

it began early and stayed late Temperature.
The average temperature for November was 38 8 degrees, not so very

much above the freezing point. The temperature during that month was

may be regarded as the three real twinter months and the temperature during those months compared to the normal at this point was as follows
This year. Norm

considerably below the average.

been 37 degrees and on many of the days it was below freezing and the month produced many disagreeable

As well as being a long winter and a cold one it was a snowy one There was snow on the ground a good deal of the time, much more than usual at this point
The total snowfall of the winter was

March 2. inches

including rain and melted snow amounted to 1266 inches which was a

the winter was that the snow was on the ground a great deal of the time there was snow on the ground and also from Jan. 1 to 14 the sides If this be done to sheets from Jun, 1 to 14 Show came again before they are too much worn it will make them last nearly double the time they would without this turning about.

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The Ostrich.

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FINLEY BARR

Winter Coming To a Close Has Been Unusually Cold With Lots Of Snow.

THE TOTAL WAS OVER 36 INCHES

long one, beginning about Thanksgiving time and extending far into March. Usually winter is not bad until after the holidays, but this year

often below freezing.

December, January and

December ... 24.8

January 27.8

February was a little below

February was a little below the normal in temperature but all three months show an average below freezing and December and January were The figures would indicate that the winter was a cold one.
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Poultry-Steady; tens 12, springs 12.

New York March New York March Preprint extra fresh 24 common to cho Engx-Steady, firs Poultry-Alive-St. f wis 144 turkeys 15 chickens 12 to 18; f young hens 16 to 17.

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New York Markets.

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DECATUR MARKETS. Poultry, Live Weight.

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Wholesale Prices.
Timothy hay per ton \$12.00 to \$14.00
Oats straw per ton . 5.00 to 6.00
Retail Prices.

Little Leona Parrish Who Met With Accident March 7, Expired on Sunday.

SHE ENDURED GREAT SUFFERING

Death finally came to relieve the the ground. On the south end of the sufferings of little Leona Pairish, the house from the ground to the roof child who was burned two weeks ago were splashes of mud mixed with bits on account of the explosion of a lamp.

Monday evening, March 7 the child

The second point of exit, on the

lamp.
The funeral will be held at 1 30 o clock this afternoon from the residence, Rev F B Jones will officiate and the burial will be at Greenwood cemetery Friends will be received at the house between 9 and 11 c'clock

FOUND THE BABY DEAD IN BED

Startling Discovery Made Friday Morning by Mrs. Edgar Wheeler of Niantic.

CORONER DAWSON WAS CALLED.

Mrs Edgar Wheeler awoke Friday morning to find that her little baby daughter who was asleep in the bed with her was dead. The discovery was

a great shock to Mrs. Wheeler.
The child was born last Monday and had never been very healthy but the parents did not expect their daughter to die About 4 o'clock in the morning the mother awoke and the child was all right at that time but at 6 o'clock when Mts. Wheeler got up for the wnen Mts. Wheeler got up for the day she found that the baby was dead. A physician was called but the child had evidently been dead some time.

The death was reported to Coroner

Dawson who went to Niantic and held in an inquest. The verdict was that the hild came to death from natural causes The jury was composed of Enoch Martin, W. C. Whaley, J. W. Smith, N B. Roberts, A. L. Stout and Arthur Pritchett.
The funeral will be held this morn.

Wedding Near Argenta.

Charles W. Adams of Emery and Miss Lulu E Dunkel were united in marriage Sunday, March 13 at the home of the bride's father, J. M. Dunkel, three miles southeast of Argenta. The ceromony was performed at high noon by Rev. C D. Robertson, pastor of the M. E. church of Argenta. At the close of the wedding ceremony a wedding dinner was served.

Mr. Adams is one of the successful younger farmers of Emery. The bride is well known and highly esteemed in She is the oldest daughter o

There were about fifty relatives and intimate friends present at the wed-

Asks a Divorce.

Mrs. Anna Miller has filed in the office of the circuit clerk a bill for a divorce from her husband, Fred Miller She alleges that she was married to the defendant in 1899 at Springfield and claims that the husband deserted

her two years ago.

new, 4s 29d; American mixed, old, 4s HIT BY LICHTNING

House on East Eldorado Street Suffered Damage to the Extent of \$200 Monday Morning.

THE FAMILY ESCAPED INJURY.

Lightning Played Some Queer Pranks With the Building.

During the storm Monday morning

During the storm Monday morning lightning struck the residence of George Warden at 1943 East Eldorado Street and the damage resulting will probably be \$200. The members of the family think that they came out of the experience luckily but they do not want a repetition of it even though the house is fully insured against loss from that cause.

knocked from the chimney and the pipe joints scattered about the floor. Below the room there was no damage to the chimney but the house suffered in other ways Every bit of the spouting was torn off and on three sides of the house in the gables the weather boarding was torn from the studding.

The lighting plays freaks fully equal to some of the students told.

The lightning plays freaks fully equal to some of the strange stories told about cyclones There were evidences of that in the gairett Scattered about that place were a lot of splinters torn from the lath of the ceiling and from some of the rafters. The way these pieces littered the garret gave the impression that there was no current or direction of the lightning straight through the house but that its force was after the whirlwind stlye. The fact that the gable ends on the north, south and east sides of the house were south and east sides of the house were bursted out seemed to bear out that

lea. Splinters torn from the lath and rafters were jammed into the rafters a distance of one and a half inches. These splinters were not any larger than

HER BURNS ENDED IN DEATH

At the latter place there had been a heavy water barrel. This was over-turned and three or four of the staves were broken squarely in two All the way down that side of the house the

water spouting had been torn away.
At that place too the foundation of
the house was cracked but there were
no marks to show where the lightning
had entered the ground This was considered strange for the ground had been struck with such force that soft earth had been splashed to the eaves vbich are more than twenty feet from

on account of the explosion of a lamp.

Monday evening, March 7 the child met with the accident which proved fatal She was alone in the kitchen and the lamp in some way exploded and the child's dress caught file. The mother and sister of the child rescued her and put out the flames and at first it was not thought that the hurns were serious. The child seemed to be recovering until last Saturday when she got much worse. The child had suffered a great deal as much of her body was burned.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pairish and they reside at 1235 North Main street.

Coroner Dawson was notified of the death and held an inquest Monday are death and held an inquest Monday are second coint of exit, on the more clearly marked on the house, was more clearly marked on the house, more clearly marked on the house, more clearly marked on the house more clearly marked on the house more clearly marked on the house, more clearly marked on the house more clearly marked on the house, more clearly marked on the house more clearly marked on the house, more clearly marked on the house more clearly marked on the house, more clearly marked on the house more clearly marked on the house, more clearly marked on the house, more clearly marked on the house, more clearly marked on the house more clearly marked on the that place was warped badly and its hinges were twisted from the wall The window in the south end of the

North Main street.

Coroner Dawson was notified of the death and held an inquest Monday afternoon. The verdict was that the child came to her death as a result of burns received by the explosion of a lamp.

There was a window glass bloken from the second story room in the northeast corner of the house. the northeast corner of the house and there all of the glass was blown out

on the roof of a porch.

Warden said that he felt no effects of the electricity except that he seemed to be lifted from his bed He said that he was awakened by the noise and that with fire. He realized at once what had happened and ran outside to see if there was any fire on the roof and when he saw none hastened into the

when he saw none hastened into the garret and made a close inspection there There was no sign of fire.

Mrs Warden and her little girl were sleeping in another room in the northeast corner of the house. Mrs. Warden felt the effects of the shock for some time after the house was struck and for an hour her daughter suffered from nervousness to such a extent that

for an hour her daughter suffered from nervousness to such an extent that she could not hold still, her body and limbs twitching convulsively.

Mrs. Warden said that to her it seemed that a big ball of fire crossed the room from the south to the north and that the entire house was filled with small balls of fire.

The chimney above the roof was wrecked and the bricks were scattered in every direction, some of them nearly one hundred feet away. The watchman at the bridge company's shops, a short distance north of the house, was looking in that direction when the lightning struck and he said that it locking in that direction when the lightning struck and he said that it seemed to him that as the bricks went flying through the air they were all red hot. All of the persons who were in that neighborhood declare that the report was simply deafening.

Mr. Warden, who is a contracting builder, at once began the work of realing the dames which hed been

pairing the damage which had been sustained by the house. In addition to torn and splintered boards there was some loss inside because a torrent of rain followed and the house was flood-ed through the hole about the chimney

GAS-HUNTING PROJECT A GO. Necessary Amount of Subscriptions is In Sight at Bloomington:

A meeting of the men interested in the proposition to sink a well in the eastern part of the city this spring, will be held at the assembly room in the Illinois next Tuesday evening. Over \$1,400 has already been subscribed, and the remainder of the \$2,000 terribed. which it is believed will be required, will be ready within a few days, as some who have already subscribed have signified their intention to double the amounts opposite their names. As has previously been stated it is the intention of the gentlemen Interested to sink a large well with a view of either striking gas or oil. In the event either these useful commodities is located it will mean a great thing for Bloomington.—Pantagraph.

THE ALMANAC SPRING HERE

Came On Sunday With Rain and Dis-agreeable Weather Generally.

SEVERE STORM MONDAY A. M.

Spring was ushered in with about as much storm and ugly weather as possible Sunday was the first day of spring according to the almanac, but any one who was out during the

night would scarcely have thought that spring had started.

There seemed to be a lot of rain Sunday night and early Monday but no great amount fell According to the records of Prof Coonradt the total amount of water which fell Sunday

tal amount of water which fell Sunday and Monday was only 43 of an inch. About 3 a m Monday the storm was severe There was a high wind and the riin came down so hard that

and the riln came down so hard that many who were sleeping were awakened. There was a good deal of lightning and thunder with the rain.

After the storm was over there were real signs of spring. The whole city had the appearance of being washed off a little and many of the plants and flowers began to show above ground. A few days of sunshine will bring out the plant life. Flowers this year are the plant life Flowers this year are a little backward on account of the

late winter
The regular season of spring continues until June 21 which is first day of summer

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Card from Buxton.

Editor of The Herald I notice in the Friday morning paper the statement "He made it by his own efforts," in telling how I came to be nominated I wish to say that it was not by my own efforts that Mr Dawsons defeat came about and my success establish.

Mrs Nancy Overman visited her sister, Mrs. Addye Baker, last week August Kersenes moved Wednesday to the Chris Himstedt, Sr. farm, north of Blue Mound, vacated by Fred Schaley

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place I also heartily and sincerely thank the Warner and Hamlin elements for not discriminating against me, knowing I was only an amateur in the poitical circle and I know much less no than I thought I knew before.
T. C. BUXTON.

TOWNSHIP TICKETS

Austin republicans nominated this township ticket
Supervisor—A. B Potter.
Clerk—John Wilkerson
Assessor—J F Montgomery.
Collector—F B Rogers.
Commissioners—Schuyler Roberts
and Chris Rau, Jr.
School Trustees—C. W. Rogers, John
Lawrence ownship ticket Lawrence

Justice of the Peace-Geo. W. Da-Constable—Joe Wimberly. Constable—Joe Wimberly,
Pleasant View,
Supervisor—J A. Brown,
Clerk—William Lowe,
Assessor—E. T. Clements,
Collector—G A. Pollard,
Commissioner—G. H. Moomey,

Supervisor-Willis Bailey. Supervisor—what Baney.
Town Clerk—W. G. Nientker.
Assessor—T G. Hupp.
Collector—John McKinney.
Commissioner , of Highways—Wm.

Mai Zion. Town Clerk—Chrence Coombe, Assessor—S. B. Smith, Collector—C P. Scott Commissioner of Highways—

Justice of the Peace—E. R. Huriburt. Constable-Charles Hector.

HEADACHE PILLS FATAL

Litchfield Attorney Takes Three Relieve Pain and Dies Within Short Time,

RETARDED ACTION OF HEART.

Litchfield, March 21—City Attorney Poter A. Wilhite, one of the political leaders of Montgomery county, died at 1 o'clock this morning from an overdose of headache tablets, taken, yesterday at Nomokis. In spite of the direction of the druggist he took three of the tablets with the result that he

soon lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he never awakened Mr. Wilhite, who is one of the leaders of the Hamlin faction in this country. ty, went to Nokomis yesterday to work

ty, went to Nokomis yesterday to work in the interests of that candidate. On the way there he was taken with a violent headache; As soon as he arrived at Nokomis, he went to the local drug store and called for a headache remedy. The druggist gave him several tablets with the injunction not to take more than one at a time.

Swallows Three Tablets.

No sooner had Mr. Wilhite left the drug store than, in desperation at his plight, he took three of the tablets, with the desire to get rif of the headache immediately. Soon after his friends noticed that he was becoming drowsy In spite of all their efforts he went to sleep.

vent to sleep. ent to sleep. The unconscious man was put on The unconscious man was put on board the afternoon train for Litchfield and when he arrived here the efforts of three physicians, Drs. J. F. Blackwelder, J. B. Colt, and G. A. Sihler, correlined to rouse him. Their efforts, instead of bringing back his reason made him wildly delirious. He subsided about midnight and then rapidly sank until I o'clock this morning, when he died.

Was Twice City Attorney.

The physicians refuse to say just what the tablets contained, but make the statement that it was an ingredient hich retarded the action of the heart Mr. Wilhite has been twice elected t Mr. Withite has been twice elected to the office of city attorney of Litchfield He was only 30 years old. He is sur-vived by a wite and two children. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning under the auspices of the Mentgomery-County, Hay especiation. County Bar association.

ROWE EXPLAINS How Contesting Delegations Will be Handled. Chairman Rowe, who is in Chicago,

Chairman Rowe, who is in Chicago, has sent out a statement as to how contesting delegations to the state convention will be handled. The gist of his statement is that the state central committee with decide in all cases of contest which delegation is to be seated in the convention to answer to the temporary roll call. The state central committee will meet on the mark before the convention and by stationary vote will take this acts. In One man can guess what is going before the convention and by a Cotton King Sully has lost his crown, on at Port Arthur as well as another regard to the contesting delegated

WEARBY TOWNS Prairie Home.

Avery, Frank Sheffler, Cox are home again from school. The have been wielding the hedge knith this week. They will be engaged in farm work for the next six months. and then they will return to the J. M

Mr. Bartzfield was a Moweaqua visitor Wednesday

Mr. Wright and son were shopping in Moweaqua Wednesday.

Born, to Mrs. Sarah Graham, March
15, twins They died Wednesday.

Frank Coventry has moved in to

Allen Avery's house,
Mrs Scribner was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence, for the

BLUE MOUND,

John Scott was in Decatur Thursday.

John Daniels who has been attendfing Brown's business college in Deca-tur has returned home for the summer. Miss Teelie Stone visited Mrs. Hen-

Miss Teene Stone Visited Mrs. Hen-ry Pumphrey Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burns were
Decatur visitors Friday.

Leonard Smith of Mt. Auburn trans-acted business in this vicinity Wednesday. Robert Himstedt visited his father,

Chris Himstedt Friday,
Miss Eva Burns who has been visiting in Decatur the past few days, returned home Friday with a very sore

Mrs Nancy Overman visited her sis-

March 21,

LAKE CITY.

A little rain is what the roads need to make them passable for boats
There is lots of sickness, but it is reported that all are improving
Alden Brohard returned to Springfield after a visit with his parents
Messrs. C. T. Dickson, Jacob Scott,
B. R. Tudor, Frank Dickson and Sam 3 R. Tudor, Frank Dickson and San Vard were Lovington visitors Satur-

day.

Lester Willis' place of business has een closed now for two weeks, Herbert Cook returned from Wis-

Herbert Cook recommendation last Monday.

Thee sold his broom corn to R. T. Lee sold his broom corn to n Arthur buyer for \$90 per ton. Mrs. Saffel moved into Mrs Dowers' house in the east part of town,
Henry Hoelscher and Miss Maggic
Sherman were married at the St
Isadore's Catholic church at 8 o'clock
a. ml Thurbday, March 17. Mr. Hoelscher is an operator at this place for the Vandalia and is liked by all who know him. Miss Sherman is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mose Sherman and is a fine young lady. Mr and Mrs Hoelscher will lady. Mr and Mrs Hoelscher will go to housekeeping in Cyrus Redfern's house in the west part of town Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter English, March 15th, a son Last Friday while passenger train

Last Friday while passenger train No 19 was leaving town it caught Mr Ira Haute on the crossing with his team and buggy. The buggy was stripped from the horses, but no serious damage was done to Mr Haute, who was able to walk back to town leading the team.

It is reported that C. A. Bushart has bougth a half interest in the B. F Parker & Son's livery stable Luis Rankins and Willie Gifford arrived from Missouri last Thursday. They went out there in William Johnson's car

homa to look at the country.

Mrs Naunie Jones of Decatur visited with Mrs. T. H. Granthan last Mr and Mrs. S. M. Craig spent Sun-

the Sullivan Bridge and Iron Co.

Dock Peters, Taylor Plummer, Wm.
Batman, E S. Gifford and T, H, Grantham were Decatur visitors Thurs-

ed Saturday to attend the county convention April 11. Out of the twenty-five delegates selected twenty-one were for H J. Hamlin for govern TAYLORVILLE. one were for H J. Hamlin for gover- letters testamentary issued to C. M.

nor and two uninstructed

of Taylorville towni Campbell, supervis-collector, W. Purcell, convention Saturday. were indicted hetors have made

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Neal Arnold te surprise Thursi of her 23rd bit guests were her Poucher of Minler Misses Madge and Oklahoma have been

pastor of day morning

the serious illness of H Swan.

Mrs Dr. L Harrison
daughter of Chicago are
the former's parents, Mrs.
John Warner.

Mrs H A Campbell en
few of her friends at card
day'evening. day evening.

It has been decided to build It has been decided to build, auditorium at Weldon Springs a 000 has been subscribed severage ago. The shares are \$50.

Tuesday afternoon at the University parsonage Rev. C. E. Varney unit in marriage J. C. Trobaugh and M. Etta O'Neli

Lawrence Murphy has let the contract for a \$1200 modern cottage to-ba.
built on one of his lots recently purchased of Wm. Fuller.
March 19, 1904.

OAKLEY.

J. H. Crowder of Bethany was a vis-itor in this vicinity Wednesday Mrs. James Hood has been quite sick with lung fever during the past

was visiting with Oakley relatives Friday night. Mrs. Hannah Krout, who has been visiting with relatives at Colorado
Spilngs, Col, during the past winter,
has returned home
Rev. Giffin has closed his protracted
to be visit

Ex-Senator H Manecke of Argenta

meeting at Oakley
Hayden Veech of Long Creek and
Isaac Blickenstaff of Cerro Gordo were
business visitors in this vicinity Tuesday.

Jesse Telford has returned from a brief visit to Louisiana and Texas.

Mrs Otte Veech, who has been seri-

KENNEY.

Probats Court. Estate of W. J. McKinney, spendhrift. Alfred Adams was appointed

Real Estate Transfers, E. E. Balridge to Lawrence Kerwin, out lot Stonington, \$1900. Louisa E. Williams to F. S. Arts, outlots to Stonington; \$290. Warren Corsine to Moses R. Wetsel, lets 14, 15 and 16, block 10, Corsine's and Ball's addition to Stonington;

450. Robt. P. Langley to John H. and John T. Jersey lots 10 and 11, block. John T. Jersey lots 10 and 11, block 1. Maxwell's addition to Taylorville; \$1200.

Eleanor Lowe to Clara E. Jordan,

9 and west half lot 10, block 21, Tay-lorville, \$3350.

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This wille; \$400.

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La John Coborn, bond for and 2 Campfield R. R.

WEATHER.

wanted of the Isaac Bickenstaff larm wanted—Everybody to buy a meal ticket at S. T. Myers' restaurant. again residents of Oakley.

WANTED—Everybody to buy a meal ticket at S. T. Myers' restaurant. Melas 15c, 7 meals \$1, 21 meals \$3.

Three cent lunch counter, 143 North Main st -- Jan. 10-swif.

Mr and Mrs. S. M. Craig spent Sunday in Coles visiting friends

Miss Maud Dickey of Mt. Zion visits

Shelby Yokam has returned from Springfield, where he recently graduated from a business college there

At the fiddlers' contest recently held at Marca. Albert Gesaman and "Illinghest and on day of sale, the balance in ols Boy," both of Kenney, secured the premises sold, the pur-

seen at Mills Bros, office, 609 Millikin Bldg.

Decatur, Iil, February 26, 1904.

GEORGE CONNARD,

Executor, Etc.

DeCamp.



A FREE TRIAL TO DECA

TUR HERALD READERS

WHEŃ A WOMAN'S **BACK ACHES**

The aches and pains that assail a woman's back when the kidneys are sick take all the euergy-all the ambition out of her. Backache makes her tired out and weary, with nerves unstrung—she must attend to daily duties even though racking kidney pains make every motion of the body a misery. Then, too, when the kidneys are not relieved there is the annoyance and danger of urinary disorders. Good health can only be obtained with well kidneys. Keep the kidneys well with the greatest of modern specifics, Doan's Kidney Pills.

Decatur Proof

from kidney complaint for years and as time went on it became deeper seated and caused me more misery each year. I had a steady aching pain in the small of my back, at times so severe that I was hardly able to get about and do any work. There was too frequent action of the kidney secretions, attended with scantiness and pain, and accompanied by bloating of the limbs. I was treated by a physician and used many remedies but I got no better I saw I can's Kidney Pills advertised and I obtained a box at a drug store. I received more benefit from them than from all the other treatment .

part block 2, McKay's addition to Pana, \$2500.

John G Swinger to C. E. Tyler, lot 2 and 3, Potts' addition to Morris-

Annie E. Dacy to L. C. Wattts, lot 9 and west half lot 10, block 21, Tay-

mails Conditions in Chara than always made the cords of the

On 16 bis snow delayed. were derai The following If Prof Hicks to be visited by structive sleet s

Mrs Otie Veech, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is slowly recovering.

S. S. Mountz has been visiting with friends and relatives in this vicinity during the past week.

Mrs David Wheeler and children of Decatur are visiting with Oakley relatives this week.

Clarence Quigley has returned from Louisianu, where he has resided for the past year. He considers lilinois good enough for him.

Mrs. Sylvanus Pobst and children of Decatur were visiting with home folks Sunday.

Noah Blickenstaff and wife have moved on the Isaac Blickenstaff farm south of town.

Mrs. Backel Partitle.

Mrs. Packel Partitle.

FOR SALL—Barred Pl.

eggs, \$1 per 15, \$2.50 pc.

shape, size and marking.

Martin, 1545 N. Church St., Struggs shoe department.—1

BETTER THAN GOING WEST for 20 days in Illinois blad.

1801 acres in Kankakee county.

Hopkins, all first class black land, fenced and ditched, large builded county, Ind. 52 miles tom. Children of the Monon I allway. Plenty improvements, thoroughly tiled and fine land, only \$55 per acre. W. A. Hinkle, Decatur, Ill.—8-wiff

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Harry Hogge, the baker

Elis Plank will leave soon for Oklatoma to look at the country.

Mrs Nannie Jones of Decatur visitied with Mrs. T. H. Granthan last health
Charley Pettyjohn and son have returned to their home in Oktahoma,
after a four-weeks' visit with relatives

north line of said lot 1 to the place of

one year, with interest at 6 per cent per annum, secured by a first mort-gage on the premises sold, the pur-chaser having the right to pay all cash on day of sale if he so elects. Abstract of sald premises may be

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Mrs. Charles Joints of 251 East Olive street, says: "I suffered

Arcade Department Store **■SOLD!**

A corporation with sufficient capital have taken hold of this old stand and stores will be remodeled, refitted with modern equipments—modern ideas of merchandising will be brought forth on a metropolitan scale, and make it one of the greatest trading centers of the state.

Entire Stock \$75,000 Worth of Clothing

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Cloaks, Suits, Dress Skirts, Groceries and Meats, is turned over to the expert sales manager, Mr. S. J. Solberg, of Chicago, to be closed out in

FIXTURES FOR TEN DAYS ONLY!

50 SALESPEOPLE

Store will be closed four days, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 22, 23, 24, 25, during which time Mr. Solberg, with his assistants, will rummage through the entire stock, cut down prices unmercifully to insure a positive closing out of all goods on hand. Everything must go, not an article must be left to tell the tale of the past.

SALE WILL BEGIN MARCH 26th

A great force of Salespeople will be ready to take proper care of the trade. will be marked in plain figures, and strictly one price will rule.

Free! Free! Free!

A Fine Dinner will be served in our grocery department, ABSOLUTELY FREE to out-of-town customers, with every \$5.00 Purchase.

We Call Special Attention

To our great Clothing Stock which will be slaughtered at prices unheard of in Decatur.

DON'T PAY ONE DOLLAR FOR WHAT FIFTY CENTS WILL

Come to the Arcade Department Store. It will pay you to travel for miles to be there on March 26th when this sale begins. Remember, ONE DOLLAR SAVED IS ONE DOLLAR EARNED.

Arcade Department Store

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

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D E BRETT N E. STICKEL,

desire Henricon Holman and Allen, to the mutual number of the matter of

After having learned that they were

entitled to county aid, we met in joint committee at Coulter's Mill and decided to build a new steel bridge with stone abutments, March 19, 1903.

After advertising according to law we let the contract to the Decatur Bridge Co. April 11, 1903 for \$6480. Additional massary to the arrount of ditional masonry to the amount of 8091.10 which was considered necessary b) the committee, making a total cost of \$7171 10. On completion of the bridge e met and accepted the same, Jan. 1904. The total cost of the bridge is as follows. Decatur Bridge Co. orig. cont., \$648\$ 00

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B Harruff 6,00
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In settlement of joint committee it was agreed that Macon county pay the following items Geo V. Loring ... 3000
J E. Rucker ... 1420
W. T. J Cooper ... 1320
14.20 Jas. Henson 14.20 Decatur Bridge Co. 3626.50

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Total\$3698.10
Oakley township.
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 P F. McCoy
 3.00

 6.00 Decatur Bridge Co.\$1754 55

W T. J. COOPER, JAMES HENSON, The report was approved on motion of Mr Reynolds Committee The report was approved on motion of Mr Reynolds
The joint committee of supervisors and commissioners in charge of Coulters Bridge, submitted the following "We the joint committee after contents." "We the joint committee after carefully looking over the present approaches to Coulter bridge decide that

produces to Coulter bridge decide that in our opinion it is necessary to contine said grade, to the approach of the lake bridge, and we recommend that the Bourd of Supervisors authorize the committee to contract for the Completion of said contract for the completion of said grade.

W. T. J. COOPER,

JAMES A. HENSON, G. V. LORING, A. W. WYCKOFF, A. W. WYCKOLF, J. H. MOOTHART, J W. KOHR W. F. COULTER, G. T. SHEETS, J. B. HARRAUFF,

Mr Rucker moved that the recom-mendation of the joint committee be adopted and that the county pay oneadopted and that the county pay one-half the cost of same, Oakley town-slip pay one fourth and Whitmore township pay one fourth, Mr. Cooper moved to postpone fur-ther consideration of the matter until tomorrow afternoon, until the probable cost of the work be ascertained. Car-ried.

Mr Holman moved that the pur-

Mr Holman moved that the purchasing committee be instructed to have some blinds placed in the north windows of supervisor's room during today's recess. Mr. Johnson moved to amend by inserting the 'chali man of the public buildings committee in lieu of the purchasing committee. Mr Holman accepted the amendment and the motion provsiled. he motion provelled. On motion of Mr. Allen the Board

ook a recess until tomorrow morning J. M DODD, Clerk.

J. M. DODD, Clerk.

Morning Session—Second Day.

The Board was called to order by
Chairman Hurlburt and roll call showed a quorum present. The minutes
of vesterdays of yesterday's session were read and approved

The report of County Mine Inspect-or Crankshaw was read and on mo-tion of Mr Brown, placed on file. question of the eligibility of Mr. Ctankshaw for the eligibility of Mr. Ctankshaw for the office of inspector being raised, Mr. Brown moved that the question be referred to the judiciary committee with a request for a report at this meeting. Motion prevalled.

A report of County Supt. Jones as to balances in the various funds of his office, was read and placed on ille on motion of Mr. Johnston.

The report of Overseer Wiegand for

past quarter showing that olders to amount of \$1291.32 had been issued on

amount of \$1291.32 had been issued on 1140 paper account, was read and placed on file on motion of Mr Holman The report of Supt. of Poor Farm was received, read and placed on file on motion of Mr. Johnston the report of grand jury took the same course The report of relief committee of GA. R. was received and placed on file on motion of Mr. Rucker.

Mr. Armstrong moved that the bills of Decatur Plumbing & Heating Co. of Decatur Plumbing & Heating Co. for work and material at jail and poor house and of the contractors of jail

balances on contract be referred to the Public Building committee, until the work was completed and in con-dition to inspect and accepted and that said committee be empowered to that said committee be empowered to order the cieft, to issue warrants for the amounts found by the committee to be due said claimants. Mr. Johnston moved that the motion oif Mr. Armstrong be postponed until the entire Board would inspect the jail and learn the condition of the building at the present time. Mr. Johnston's motion prevailed and the Board decided to inspect the building this effective poor. inspect the building this afternoon, as a committee of the whole,
Mr. Jokisch submitted the follow-

ing: Your committee to whom was referred the matter of auditing the ac-counts and checking up the books in matter. the various county offices for the fis-cal year ending Nov. 30, 1903, submit

Balance in the permanent fund

your committee that Macon county, is served by her officials in a very satisfactory manner,

E W. JOKISCH,

Chahman, C J TUCKER, JAMES HENSON, E G. ALLEN, J. A. CUSSINS. On motion of Mr. Hollinger the re-

port was approved.
On motion of Mr. Vangilder the board took a recess until one o'clock this afternoon Afternoon Session—Second Day.
The board resumed his work at 1

clock with all members present Bills against the county were read and on motion of Mr. Vangilder referred to proper committees for auditing. Mr. Brown made verbal statement

in regard to the relation sustained by Mr Crankshaw, county mine inspector to the Coal company.

The board took a short recess to inspect the jail hulldings and upon returning the board resolved itself into committee of the whole to discuss the motion of Mr. Armstrong in refcience to the disposition of claims to the Public Buildings committee, which motion was made this forencon. Upon the dissolution of the committee of the whole, the chairman stated the motion of Mr. Armstrong to be before the Board, and the motion prevailed. The following report was approved of motion of Mr. Holman

Your committee to whom was re-ferred the question as to the eligibility of Wm. Crankshaw to act as county mine inspector submit the following 'eport

We have made faithful inquiry into the matter and find that Mr. Crankshaw's position with the Consumers & Mrg Co does not in any way conflict with his duties as mine inspector nor is it liable in our opinion to bias him in making his report and that he is not ineligible for the position of county mine inspector. county mine inspector

GEO. JOHNSTON, JAMES HOLLINGER, J. ARTHUR BROWN, T. J. ABEL.

Messrs. Allen and Huiburt made verbal reports concerning the work of the state convention of supervisors at

Cairo
Mi Rucker cailed for the special order of the hour, the Coulter Mill bridge grading. Owing to the absence of an interested supervisor Mr. Cooper requested that the special order be deferred until tomorrow. Granted.

Mr Johnston moved that the dierks working on the treet trade that

working on the tract index system be permitted to use the supervisors room and that the old supervisor's room be cleaned and furnished with a desk to the use of County Supt of Schools and that the present office of the superintendent be cleaned, under orders of the Public Building committee. The use of the old supervisors' room, to be subject to the videt of the county Boatd, for other uses, when the County Supt. is not using it, and the committee is authorized to ex-change the telephone now in superin-tendent's office for the Macon County telephone Motion prevailed.

relephone Motion prevailed.

The following report was received:
Your committee of one to whom was
referred the matter of investigating
the law in reference to the power of
the Board of Supervisors, delegating

JAMES HENSON.
On motion of Mr. Cussins the report was received and placed on file. The fees and salaries committee reported on the County superintendent's bill against the state finding there is due that official from the state \$361. The report was approved.
Judge Johns, through Mr. Armstrong thanked the Board for fitting up the circuit court foom in such a very satisfactory manner and to the great appreciation of the judge and the members of the bar.
On motion of Mr. Abel the purchasing committee was directed to have the typewriter in the county judge's room repaired.

paired. The following committee report was

The following committee report was approved on motion of Mr. Johnston.
Your committee to whom was referred the petition of the commissioners of Friend Creek township asking for aid in the construction of two bridges to be built over Friends Creek where the same is crossed by the highway submit the following report:
We have examined the records and find that the said township has levied

the full amount of forty cents on the hundred dollars valuation for the last two years and that the cost of each proposed bridge will cost more than twenty cents on each hundred dollars of the last assessment in said town-ship and therefore we recommend that a committe of three be appointed to confer and act with the er and act with the commission: of Friends Creek township in the

C. G. PERSINGER, J. E. RUCKER, R. O. VANGILDER, D. E. BRETT, H. A. ALDRIDGE.

on the claim of Mr. Armstrong for services in superintending the fall building, etc.

Mr. Brown moved that the claim of Mr. Armstrong for \$299.50 be allowed and a warrant drawn for the amount, Mr. Johnson called for yea and nay ote which was taken and resulted as Voting aye—Abel Aldridge,

where it be superintending, committee work or other services.

Mr. Johnston offered as a substitute Mr. Johnston offered as a substitute that no member of the Board shall receive for any services, more than the regulation per diem and mileage. Several motions and substitutes and

amendments were declared out of oramendments were decisized out of order and then Mr Brown moved to lay
the whole matter on the table, and
the motion was carried.

Mr Tucker, chairman of special
committee made a comprehensive
verbal report as to the county's lies

William & Seruggs Co., made to poor
the motion was carried.

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the motion was consistent and services are services and services are services and services

bility towards furnishing offices and equipping the same, for various officals. It was the opinion of the committee that aside from the officials specifically mentioned in the statutes, the state's attorney and master in chancery are officers of and part of the courts, mentioned in the statutes, and should be provided for according

As to the county surveyor, the statutes define his duties and declare the result of his surveys and plattings to be the property of the county and impose a fine upon him if he falls to turn over his office books to his successor, or falls to file with the recorder his surveys, etc. In addition to these things he performs much work of advantage to the county, in correctof advantage to the county, in correcting and certifying to descriptions for the tax books, all of which are considered; by the committee, sufficient to entitle him the office room at the expense of the county.

The Committee makes no recommendation as to matter of telephone in surveyor's and Master in Chancery's officers.

On motion of Mr. Hollinger the re-

port was approved.

Mr Johnston moved that the bill of
Mr. Geo Bobb for \$77.81 for work done in masters office and heretofore re-jected, be allowed and order paid. Car-ried by two-thirds yote.

Mr. Cooper asked the board to take action on the bill of W. T. Moffett, M.

D for \$94 00 for attendance, vaccina-tion and furnigation in small pox case and stated that the committee in charge of claim were disposed to reject same. Mr. Schlie moved that the committee be sustained and the claim vas rejected.

was rejected.

Mr Brown moved to postpone consideration of the motion until the judiciary committee could report upon the merits of the claim. Mr. Brown's motion was defeated and Mr. Schlies motion to reflect the claim was carried Mr. Armstiong made a report of the purchase of a safe for treasurers of-fice and asked that an order be made

for a warrant to be drawn in his favor for \$111.50, "On motion of Mr. Schlie the report was approved and a warrant ordered drawn for \$111.50. Mr. Hight asked the board to take action upon the proposed purchase of an adding machine for county treasurer's office at a gost of \$375.

Mr. Henson moved that the purchase he made

Mr. Abel moved to postpone further action until June meeting of the board.
Mr. Abel's motion prevailed. On motion Mr. Abet's motion prevailed. On motion of Mr. Cooper Board took a recess until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

J. M. DODD, Clerk.

Morning Session—Fourth Day.

The Board was called to order with a quorum present. The minutes of the vestorday's assisting war and and and the control of the vestorday's assisting war and and and the control of the vestorday's assisting war.

or motion of Mr. Cooper the Board refused to suspend the permanent rules of the board in order to receive the bills, the standing committee having already prepared their reports.

On motion of Mr. Johnston the coun-

a way their power to committees, and a way their power to committees, and mits the following report

After carefully investigating the law, I wish to report that the Board may by resolutions appoint and enclothe its committees with power to act, but this committee would further that the committee would further that the following to each of the two leading newspapers of Decatur for one week previous to each regular Board meeting, to the effect that claims against me to the effect that claims against me

Your committee on printing claim report that they have examined the following claims, and recommend pay-

Review Pt. & Sta. deed records, Allen ... & Sta. envelopes \$25.00 proceedings

Herald Ptg & Sta. Printing
county office

L. H. Baird, Printing Allen 25.00 Williams Ptg. Co. Printing county office C. L. Janes, Printing, Dodd ... Geo. D. Barbard & Co. Printing 150.00 | 8 election supplies, Dodd Hostetler Ptg. Co., Printing. A. A. Jones - A. A. C. M. Parker, printing, A. A. Jones Illinois Ptg. Co., printing the same is crossed by the highway submit the following report:

We have examined the records and find that the said township has levied Labor World Ptg., printing, Morehouse & Wells
C. Connaghan
M. Fisk
Libo
Antone Beschle
Alva K. Mitchell
Ada Robinson
S. M. Bartlett
Benton & Stevart,
Hoendorf Bros.
J A Cussins A. A. Jones Labor World Ptg., printing Dodd

\$1.265.39 G. W. MARTIN, J. R. LIKINS, D. E. BRETT, GEO. W. STOY. On motion of Mr. Hollinger the fol-

lowing report was approved:
Your committee on purchasing claims report that they have examined purchasing H. A. ALDRIDGE,
Road and Bridge Committee.
The chairman appointed Messrs.
Rucker, Brett, and Persinger as such special committee.

The chairman appointed Messrs.
Rucker, Brett, and Persinger as such special committee. the following claims presented and J. A. Cussins
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T. T. Springer
Geo. B. Spitler
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J. C. Bear 77.75 50.00 J. C. Bear ...
Percy Cookson ...
53.50 W. M. Lawson ... 17.50 E. S. Bobon & Co.
Six & Williams

8.10 E. J. Harris cuit cierk ... Turpin & Son Wm. Neldermeyer Bevans, mose for treasur-1.55 D. B. Folrath, Total clerk W. M. Welch Co., mdse for coun-2.50 dier widow G. W. Martin, felief old sol-ty Supt. Beck Duplicate Co, make for 69.20 per; amount asked \$94, C G. Persinger, transportation 80.40 Burial of Pauper.

D. Brintlinger.
C. E. Dawson & Co.
Geo. A. Glenn,
J. R. Willard
Holcomb & Pobst
Pritchett Bros, coffin for poor
Mary A. Souders, care of sick
pauper 9.65 house Union Iron Works, mase for poor 20.20 H. G. Boyer, make for jail ...
T. T. Springer & Sons, goods
for jail ...
S. D. May, make for jail ...
Race Clo. Mig. Co., make for
county tail 11.65 pauper Sam Ritchie, care of pauper county jail Hutchin & Hardy, make for Warrell Mfg. Co., mde for poor J. W. Ray
Decatur Coal Co.
M. R. Allsup, amount asked 344.80; ...
Faith & Dewein, ...
T. B. Hamilton Farmers' Mercantile Asso. ... 16.46 Medical Services. E. D. Carr W. T. McLean, Wait Bros, mdse for county... Myers & Dixon Roy Pope
A T. Botts
W B. Hostetler
W. A. Melton, jr. On motion of Mr. Holmes the following report was approved.

Your committee on Public Public Building E. H. Thomas
E. E. Clark
G W. Weyl
C. M. Wood, amount asked
\$160.75;
W. R. Boggs
W. R. Boggs
H. V. Donovan
W. R. Boggs
H. V. Donovan the following claims and recommend E. payment. Macon Co. Tel. A. Hartman, Dec. safe, Co. Decatur L. & Mfg. Co. Blinds Decatur Steam Heat Co. R. Boggs S R. May, amount asked \$135; court house and jail
City of Decatur, water, court
house and jail
D. Frazier, work, court house.
Fisher & Thomas, plastering, J. L. Connelly, amount asked B. Frazier, carpenter work, court house Decatur R R & Light Co. Light Total court house and jail, amount asked \$416.71. B. Frazier, carpenter, court C. DRYSDALE,
Mr. Jokisch asked the Board to take
action upon the claims of Mr. Wiegand
and Mr. Martin for overseers' service, jail Swisher & Brooks, Fit blinds, Decatur Tent & Awning Co. Removing awnings court house 7 00 7.82 City of Decatur, water, jail ... \$1,228,71

JOHN ARMSTRONG, G. W. REYNOLDS, J E RUCKER, HENRY SCHLIE,

HENRY SCHLIE,
GEO. JOHNSTON,
Mr. Schlie submitted the following.
Your committee on Public and Private Institution claims reports that
that have examined the following

claims and recommend payment.
The Ill. Central Hospital for
the Insane for care of inmates. \$ 182.77 The Ill. Asylum for Incurable Insane for care of inmates., The Ill. Eastern Hospital for inals for care of inmates ... The Ill. Institute for the educa-tion of the Blind for care of

inmates The Ill. Institution for the education of the Deaf and Dumb Ill. Manual Training School Farm \$ 556.98

HENRY SCHLIE JOHN ARMSTRONG, W. A. HOLMAN, C. DRYSDALE,

bave been delegated in the past.

Your committee would further cite the Board of Supervisors to Illinois Superme Court Report Volume 14 and not to file claims against the county page 174, also Appellate Court Report Volume 39, page 11 for a more complete report in reference to this matter,

JAMES HENSON.

On motion of Mr. Cussins the 1e-port was received and placed on file.

Jour committee on printing claim and recommend payment:

Your committee on printing claim safe for Poor.

Your committee, made of the second day of each session, and on motion of Mr. VanGuilder the place blinds in the supervisors room.

On motion of Mr. VanGuilder the place blinds in the supervisors room.

On motion of Mr. Rucker the following report was approved.

Your committee on Pauper & Poor Farm claims reports that they have examined the following claims and recommend payment:

Your committee, made verbal report on the second day of E. W. JOKISCH.

On motion of Mr. VanGuilder the place blinds in the supervisors room.

On motion of Mr. Rucker the following report was approved.

Your committee on Pauper & Poor Farm claims reports that they have examined the following claims and recommend payment:

Mr. Johnston, chairman of judiciary committee, made verbal report on the motion of Mr. Page the purchase place and placed on file. Schlie & Ochler\$

Gushard & Co. Alva K. Mitchell

C. W. Martin W. E. Lindsey

F. H. Bacaman
S. D. May
Batbey & Cooper
C. J. Tucker
Holcomb & Probst
Silas Herkshire amount asked SUas Herkenire amount asset \$51.55,
W. L. Allen
J. Johnson
Thomas Gasseway & Co 40.59 Thomas Gassaway & Co M. F. Com H. Bauman J. T. Kēats W. T. J. Copper J. A. Brown,
S. S. Allsup
S. S. Hopkins & Co. 48.44 Barbey & Cooper
V. W. Benton

15.00 E. R. Culver

12.10 C. T. Grum
Morehouse & Wells

Committee Work. J. A. Cussins
H. A. Aldridge
E. W. Jokisch

15.00 E. W. Jokisch
9.00 E. G. Allen
20.00 W. Martin
W. A. Holman
12.00 G. W. Reynolds
14.70 John E. Rucker
36.50 F. Rucker
18mes Henson
N. E. Stickel
D. E. Brett
11.00 G. W. Reynolds
11.00 G. W. Reynolds
5.00 R. O. Vangilder
1.40 James Henson
7. J. Abel
269.25 G. W. Stoy
1.40 John E. Stoy
1.40 John E. Stoy
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1.40 James Henson \$7.45, Louis Koehler Chas. T. Johnston T. J. ADE: 27.0
G. W. Stoy 2.70
John E. Rucker 15.50
Henry Schlie 18.20
James Henson 27.60
24.80 6.20 James Henson 27.60
C. J. Tucker 24.80
E. R. Huriburt 12.90
C. G. Persinger 14.40
Expenses to State Convention 23.50
E. R. Huriburt 23.50
E. R. Huriburt 23.50
E. G. Allen 28.50
Feeding Jugers 5.40
W. W. Bryan 7.80
Merchants Cafe 2.60
J. H. Inman 2.60 J. H. Inman
A. D. Smith
B. F. Price
Busy Bee Restaurant
C. F. Walker, work on election

booths Milton Bevans, painting election

12.00 booths
18.00 R. M. Sill, expenses in state
19.60 H. Hays, threshing grain at

15.50 13.00 T. J. Upchurch, medicine in 20.00 small pox cases, amount ask-25.59 ed \$2.00; G. W. Martin, goods in small \$0.00 as not being proper claims Dr. E. A. Morgan, examination of blind person J. M. Bidder, conveying insane patient . Decatur Drug Co., mdse for 13.00 C. G. PERSINGER, On motion of Mr. Vangilder the fol-On motion of Mr. Vangilder the fol-lowing report was approved: Your committee on Fee and Salary claims reports that they have examined the following claims and recommend payment: 44.20
43.65 John B. Creekmur
39.75 W. H. Carroll
49.85 Gien Williamson
M. A. Nickey
21.75 Sam Thrift
241.00
5.00 John Slonaker
10.00 Wike Phalen, serving papers
Dan Safrit, serving papers Dan Safrit, serving papers
R. M. Sill, serving papers
Bailiff Service. dentals W. A. Kirkman, salary and in-farm William Crankshaw, county W T. J. COOPER, GEO. W. STOY, J. R. LIKINS, G. W. MARTIN, .\$3865.87

Serving Papers.

24.98

mine inspector

A. J. Baker, shariff services

Douglas Co.

C. A. Thrift, delivering prisoners C. A. Thrift, delivering pau-Mr. Johnston asset the Loans of Mr. Wiegand and Mr. Martin for overseers' service.
Mr. Johnston moved that both claims alost and bills be allowed. Motion was lost and bills referred back to Fees and Salaries

Mr. Johnston asset the Loans Mr. Johnston service.

A. Jones, office assistance and Incid.

A. W. Hendricks, salary 300.08

J. W. Weigand, salary 180.08

E. Moffett, salary super-

Messers, Johnston, Brown and Hen-

formed the duties of chairman of the Board of Supervisors and for the con-siderate treatment accorded by him to each member of the board."

Deputy Patterson placed the motion before the Board and it was unani-mously adopted by a rising vote. Mr. Hurlburt thanked the members

for their actions in a brief and heart-

J. M. DODD, Clerk.

had done more in the way of exploring New Guinea than any other man. On his last expedition up the Fly River.

the largest in New Guinea, he was a

felt manner

ommittee.
Mr. Jokisch called the attention of the board to the discrepancy between sularies received by Deputy Sheriff Hendricks and other deputy sheriffs, and moved that Mr. Hendricks be allowed \$100 per month. Motion prevail-

The special order of the day. Rucker's motion that the joint commit-tee in charge of the construction of Coulter's Mill bridge grade be author-ized to construct the necessary grade and charge one half of the cost to son made short addresses concerning their connection with the Board dur-ing the past year, expressing their good will toward other memb the county, one-fourth to Oakley town-ship and one-fourth to town of Whitwere each applauded at the close of their remarks.

Mr. Tucker submitted the following nore, was taken up and resulted in resolution end moved its adoption, "Resolved that we extend to Chairman E. R. Huriburt a vote of thanks for the able manner in which he has per-

the passage of the motion.

Mr. Rucker suggested that Deputy' Clerk Patterson be requested to explain the requirements of the statutes in regard to the procedure in levying town taxes. The request was compiled with by the deputy clerk who also offered suggestions in relation to the roads and bridges levies.

On motion of Mr. Hollinger a claim of Mr. Honson for \$120 compilete. he passage of the motion.

of Mr. Henson for \$14.20 committee 8.19 work on a bridge, which had not been referred to a standing committee, but endorsed by the special committee

referred to a standing committee, but endorsed by the special committee, was allowed and ordered paid.

Mr. Lamb, representing Mr. Kirkman made a statement to the Board in reference to the accident to machinery in the new work at poor farm.

Mr. Adams of the Decatur Plumbing & Heating Co. also made a statement in reference to same matter and on motion of Mr. Brown the bill of the contractors for the necessary repairs on bollers was referred to the Public Building committee with full power to act.

On motion of Mr. Abel the purchasing committee was directed to place blinds in the supervisors' room.

On motion of Mr. Holman Board had a recess until 1:30 o'flock this afternoon.

Afternoon Session—4th Day, The Board resumed work with a quorum present.

Mr. Johnston moved the adoption of the following resolution: "Resolved that this Board express to Chas. H. Patterson its appreciation of the helpful and courteous attention given each member concernant and all county affairs."

The resolution was unanimously delived and Mr. Patterson thanked the members for their action, which was gratifying to him, and declared that it was the fixed policy of the county clerk's office to be always anxious and ready to aid the legislative body of the county in the transaction of its public business and in every possible way to promote the public's interests.

On motion of Mr. Johnston the board adjourned, without day.

J. M. DODD, Clerk.

Mr. Johnston, chairman of judiciary committee, made verbal report on the matter of petitions for pensions from blind persons. The committee reported in favor of non-action by the Board. On motion of Mr. Cooper the report was approved.

On motion of Mr. Tucker the claim of Mr. Cooper for \$12.20 committee work on Coulter Mill bridge was allowed by the Board and ordered paid. Prof. Jones, county supt. asked the board to appropriate Fifty Dollars for expenses in making an exhibit from Macon county schools at World's fair at St. Louis. On motion of Mr. Johnston the clerk was ordered to draw the warrant for fifty dollars.

On motion of Mr. Hollinger the following report was approved:

Your committee, made verbal report on the matter of pert Moreoby, the principal town in the British part of the island, and missionary and explorer, Dr. Chalmers, Dr. Chalmers was one of the found-ers of Part Moresby, the principal town in the British part of the Island, and

lowing report was approved:
Your committee on Miscellaneous
claim report that they have examined
the following claims, and recommend

first received with all the old-time re-spect which the natives were wont to show him, but one night they killed the whole party and ate their bodies, including that of their friend, the doc-Seven Spanish saliors who were wrecked near the mouth of the Muri river, in West Africa, were captured and eaten by the natives recently. Today there are cannibal tribes living in many parts of South America, Buch tribes inhabit that region of wilder-ness belonging to Colombia known as the Cacaqueta, and the brother of the Cacaquets, and the special en-General Rafael Reyes, the special en-voy of Colombia to this country in the Panama matter, was killed and eaten by some of them while attempting to ross to the head waters of the Amason. Some of the tribes of northern Lusen are suspected of being addicted to cari-nihalism. Grewsoms tales of cannibal-istic practices are told of the voodoe worshipers of the interior of Hayti. Success Easier Than Failure.

The principles that win success are very simple and few in number. They are easily remembered. Here they are: First, industry, but not over york; sec-2.50 ond, willingness to profit by the experience of others; third, ability, coup5.20 led with modesty; fourth, simple and correct habits; fifty, honesty, politeness and fairness. Any one of ordinary ability who practices these rubs, can not avoid success, Success is saids
than failure.—Afchison Globe. 3.25 Salted whale meet to a Japanese dal-

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When the Ringling Bros circus was Decatur last fall there culminated romance which escaped the notice was recently printed in one The story was recently princed in one of the Paris papers and when one of the principals was asked to verify it admitted that it was practically correct in all particulars. The story printed in the Paris paper was as

ided their wodding trip. They were onounced husband and wife at De-tur on November 28 list, and were route home to Macon's county seat lized and they are supremely hap-

Shortly after the engagement between the two young lovers was blok-en they drifted far apart. The young of they drifted far apart the young oman adopted the profession of a ymnast. She became an adept as a apeae performer high in the air She as professionally known as Mille a Mothe and the New York World eferred to her as the only woman ho could bulance herself on her head the bar of a impege and at the bar of a trapeze and at the

with the Mueller Manufacturing

much surprised to recognize reconciliation a renewal of er engagement and marriage in rapid succession.

fore. Disappointed in her first attic Ewing who is a daughter and Mrs. James G Ewing of twenty-one years ago and she now a boy 20 years of age Dill was first wife, so that nothing stood

in the way of their union.

The bridal couple arrived here Saturday and left on the 3 25 Vandulla train Monday atternoon for Decatur, where they will be at home to friends at 506 East Cerro Gordo street.

BURIED AT DALTON CITY,

i of the Late Thomas Dalton • Held Yesterday Morning, ral services over the remains late Thomas Dalton were held estorday morning at the family resi-ence on North Edward street Rev. urnham of the Church of Christ offi-The services were very brief

m St. Louis, and other friends.

COFFEE CULTURE

Will Be Explained to the Members

posses growing and therefore competent to tell the men who handle the finished product something that they go not know. All the members of tinished have a second to not know. All the members of the the association and all grocers of the two who are not members are regity who are not men quested to be present.

Shipping Trade in France.
The shipping trade in France was active in 1903, compared with the previous year, the entries having risen from 18,367,862 tons to 19264,724 tons. and the clearances from 13,734,463 tons to 14,320,113 tons

dered unlikely. Origin of Dominoes.

The game of dominoes, which is again becoming popular, was invented by two French monks to pass away the lonely hours. They had been committed to lengthy seclusion, and to relieve black dots By a preconcerted arrange-ment the winner would inform the other player of his victory by repeat-ing the first line of the vespers prayer,

'Domino," in an undertone.

Size of Canada.
The Dominion of Canada is about \$,500 miles from east to west and 1,400 miles from north to south. Labrador is under the jurisdiction of Newfound-land, which colony is not in the Canaland, which colony is not in the Cana-dian confederation. The length of the frontier line separating Canada from the United States is 3,000 geographical miles, 1.400 miles being a waterline of Vivers, lakes and seas and 1,600 miles a land boundary.

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POLITICAL NEWS.

TOWNSHIP TICKETS

Whitmore. Republicana Supervisor. L. P. Barnes

Enoch Phillips.

Rohr M C. Rambo
Commissioner of Highways.
k Cooper ___ Wallace Overly.

Cemetery Trustee.

J. H. Burgess.

Long Creek Democrats.

The democrats of Long Creek township have nominated the following township ticket

Supervisor—J. E. Rucker.

Town Cierk—James Reynolds.

Assessor—W. Parlier

Collector—A B. McCane.

Collector—A B. McCane. Highway Commissioner—Wm Sheets Constables—L L. Wheeler and A. B Spangler, J C. Myers was elected chairman of the township Friend's Creek.

Argenta, March 19—Special to The Herald—The democrats and republicans met this afternoon and nominated township tickets as follows Republicans

W. T. J. Gooper Clerk. Supervisor. Edward Reeser Geo. Jennison, Jr.

Assessor, William Adams Cemetery Trustee.
Isaac Kyle

Clerk—Harry Shambaugh.
Assessor—W. R. Lichtenberger.
Collector—W. R. Manecke
Commissioner—Josbua Hamm.
Maroa.

Commissioner. Bart Clough John Ward Niantic Democrats, Collector—Hugh Graham, 105,

Kitch, 44.
Supervisor—John Cussins, 123.
Clerk—J. B. Phares, 130
Assessor—James Smith, 132,
Republicans,
Collector—John Henled,
Clerk—Eimer Voonhies,
Assessor—Ed Fenton
Chairman—Dan Moore,
Supervisor—Ed Kitch

Supervisor-Ed Kitch. Moweaqua.
The republicant of Moweaqua met
in a convention Triday afternoon and

nominated the following township

Supervisor—S S Clapper. Assessot—W. F. Corrington, Collector—Charles Miller. Clerk-1M Brown. Highway Commissioner-E Adam

A L Adams was chosen centra A L Adams was crosen central committeeman for the ensuing year.

Pleasant View.

The democrats of Pleasant View nominated candidates for the town of-

fices Fifday as follows
Supervisor—J. A. Gleason,
Clerk—J. B. Bramblett,

Assessor—Louis Reiss.
Collector—J. M. Scott
Commissionet—Albert Allen.
Blue Mound.
The Blue Mound democrats

ominated the following ticket

Collector—R O Smith Commissioner of Highways—William

Back to Springfield. Frank Dodd who has been in the ity acting as secretary of the Shella-

There will probably be two indepen

have lived long in the ward

While the conventions might not be har Transparent Umbrella.

Transparent umbrellas are a late novelty in London. The substance of which they are made has the color of ivory and its constitution is a secret of the inventor. Collisions are thus rendered uplikely.

PRIZES IN GOLD AWARDED Mr. Gray

Announcement Made of the Canvass For Supporters of D. S. Shellabarger,

HIGH PER CENTS WERE MADE,

Yesterday announcement was made Yesterusy announcement of the prizes won by the competitors who carried petitions for signatures of who carried petitions for signatures of the declaring their intenrepublican voters declaring their is tion of voting for D S Shellabarger

or congress
Four separate cash prizes were offered for those securing the largest per cent of the republican voters in an election precindt. The winners in that contest were First—Miss Eather Starr, \$50.

First—Miss Esther Starr, \$50.
Second—Tom Miller, \$25
Third—Miss Florence Heigold, \$15
Fourth—Miss Lou McReynolds, \$10
The men feady to vote for the Macon
county candidate are not confined to
the republican party That is shown
by the result of the work of Miss
Starr, who canvassed the sixth, and
Thomas Miller who canvassed the seventh precintt. In each instance they
secured more signers than there were

There was another prize of \$25 for the one who secured the largest per cent of signers in a business house, or factory Miss Clara Neidermeyer cul-culated a petition in the store of the uniated a petition in the store of the the signature of every one of the thir-ty-seven employes Her score was ty-seven employes Her score was 100 per cent and she was awarded the

PRIMARIES IN CHAMPAIGN.

o Fight on instructions for the State Officials Secause of McCullough. (hampaign, March 10—Special to the Herald—The republicans of this bounty held their primary election to-ay but there was little other than lotion for states attorney and in this

Hamlin Interests Had the Machi But the Yates Men Had the But the Yates Men Votes.

RESULTS IN OTHER COUNTIES.

Litchfield, March 19—Special to The Herald—There were hotty contested primaries here today ending in a victory for Governor Yates The Hamlin interests had control of the committenests had control of the council has been a result a mass convention. Heralustics here today enumeration primaries here today enumeration for for Governor Yates. The Hamlin interests had control of the committee and as a result a mass convention was called but when the voters of North Litchfield met at was found the word as well as the city at large with the word as well as the city at large with the ward with the the Hamlin men opposed this and fi-nully withdrew from the hall. The Yates men then organized the convention and named delegates to the county convention favorable to the

traveling over the state in the interest of Mr Hamlin were requested to leave the hall. They were Sheriff Brainard,

In Warren county the Yates force broke even in the city of Monmouth and won a majority of the delegates

Cass county held primaries today and the delegation will be favorable o Governor Yates

ONE CANDIDATE IS ENOUGH

Dewitt County is Willing to Accept J M. Gray as Minority Candidate Without Naming Local Man.

IT WILL SIMPLIFY THE 'RACE.

The chances are that Mon J. M. Gray will have no opposition in the fight for minority representative from this district at the coming election. Mr. Gray is ambitious to be the minority leader of the house during the coming session and that he will be seems assured should he be so fortunate as to get the normination for lenwill be made the leader of the minority

At the meeting of the Grocers' Association tomorrow night Sol Smith will
make an address on the subject of
"Coffee Culture on the Plantation."
Mr. Smith is versed in the matter of
poffee growing and therefore competent to tell the men who handle the
finished product something that they Another Candidate.

There is another candidate or soon will be in the aldermanic race in the Sixth ward. James Johnson, an expert molder at the Central Malleable Inon Works is an aspirant for the democratic nomination. His official announcement of that is expected within a few days. There will be something doing there if they all stay on the track to the finish because on the track to the finish because naturally the following of men who have lived long in the ward.

Tepublicans named to the construction of Mr. Gray by the local democracy therefore means that he will be elected and those who have watched his previous course in the legislature feel certain that the democrats will give this endorsement. As a member of the legislature Mr. Gray has always carefully looked after the interests of his constituents and has been especially careful in guarding the interests of Decature and Macon county. The big republicans named to the construction of Mr. Gray by the local democracy therefore means that he will be elected and those who have watched his previous dorsement. As a member of the legislature Mr. Gray has always carefully looked after the interests of his constituents and has been especially careful in guarding the interests of Decature and Macon county. The big republicans named to the one democrat will be assured of election. The endoisement of Mr. Gray by the local democracy therefore means that he will be election the one democrat will be assured of election. The endoisement of Mr. Gray by the local democracy therefore means that he will be election the local democracy therefore means that he will be election the local democracy therefore means that he will be election the local democracy therefore means that he will be election the local democracy therefore means that he will be election the local democracy therefore means that he will be election the local democracy therefore means that he will be election the local democracy therefore means that he will be election the local democracy therefore means tha taught the democrats that there is no possibility of electing two demo-crats and the endorsement given Mr. Gray in Dewitt county simplifies matters As a minority representative the republicans of this portion of the disrict have always been satisfied with

A FACTIONAL FIGHT IN ORIO

Police Called by Reason of Scrap Be tween Dick and Forsker Interests at Cleveland.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Cleveland, March 19-Wild scene of disorder marked the opening of the twentieth district republican congres-sional convention here today as the

result of the fight between the Dick and "Filipino" factions. The trouble started when Charles Leach, nominated as chairman by the Dick men, attempted to take the chair. He was assaulted by "Filipinos" and hand to hand fight followed which

Austin, Tex., March 19—The tenth congressional district republican convention today adopted a resolution enhe republican national ticket.

Bartholdt Again. St. Louis, March 19—The republican convention of the tenth Missouri dis-trict today nominated Richard Bartholdt to succeed himself as congress-man Delegates were instructed for

FOR LONG TERM.

B. F. Dillehunt Will Be a Candidate for Re-Election in Second Ward.
At the coming republican primaries in the second ward Benjamin F. Dillehunt will be a candidate for the republican nomination of alderman. Less than a year ago when the vacancy occurred as a result of the sudden death of A. F. Wiscon it was pecassary cy occurred as a result of the sudden death of A. F. Wilson it was necessary to elect a successor and Mr. Dillehunt was prevalled upon to make the race for the term. He was elected without opposition and since that time he has carefully looked after the interests of the ward and the city. This spring he is a candidate for reelection to the long term and as far as known he will have no opposition in the republican camp He is one of the older residents of the ward, a Decatur man through and

pretty well what the interests of the city are and what the duties of an alderman are. He has the business taining to make a good business alderman and there is little doubt that he will be nominated and elected.

WILL RUN AGAIN.

W. T. Peake Will Make the Race for Alderman in the Fourth Ward. W. T., Peake who has represented the fourth ward as alderman for the the east or west side. If nominated he will not only receive the support

REPUBLICANS GOOD ENOUGH Democrat Does Not Think Party Will

Name County Ticket.

There is a posibility of the democlats not having any county ticket in
the field this fall. Some of the city
democrats say that there will be a democrats say that there will be a t'cket But in the country the feeling seems to be that the republican candidates are good enough and that there is no use for the democrats to waste their strength

The matter, however, will be definitely decided by the county central committee which will probably meet

before many weeks and come to some

One of the leading democrats of the county living in one of the country precincts in speaking of the country

"I have found that it is the feeling among most of the members of the party not to nominate a ticket this

ney, I do not think after Mr. Reamon got such a big majority that it would be very wise for anyone to come out against him.

"In fact, there is no reason to put up other candidates. "We regard the republican nominees as being good men and there really cannot be any objection to them. It is no use to

Declines.

The republicans of Hickory Point nominated Henry Martin as their candidate for justice of the peace Mr. Martin called at the Herald office and said that he would not consent to the use of his name for that position.

Human Bones for Horns. Among savage nations it is often customary to use human bones for the purpose of making horns, and a terrible screech can be brought out of these awful instruments. The braves in many South American tribes in the vicinity of the Amazon employ these peculiarl constructed horns as instruments

Assault,
Well dressed and well known New York ladies have of late suffered much at the hands of enterprising dressmakers, who, when occasion offers, lay hold of their gowns to ascertain the material. The police there now class with action as essentia.

Grease Spots in Wall Paper. per make a paste with fuller's earth and water, spread it carefully on the spots and let it remain till the next day. Brush off, and if the spots have not quite gone repeat the process.

Stationers.
The title "stationer" was adopted in the first years of the invention of tenance is only a few grains of rice, printing by all booksellers and print-ers from their keeping fixed sheds or tem of physical exercise for over 2,stalls, unlike all other vendors, who were itinerants.

Daily Guide to Flattery. The old scheme of mistaking a wo-man for her daughter is very thread-bare, but it still works. No plan for taking advantage of vanity is half as old as is vanity itself.—Baltimore

American.

NNIY TWN WEEKS TO GET YOUR EASTER CLOTHES READY!

Unequaled display of Spring Styles in Suits, Jackets, Skirts and Waists at

BRADLEY BROS.

Just arrived, seventy - five spring tailored Suits, \$12.50 and \$15 each, worth \$20 and \$25.

A canceled order from a large Eastern house, on account of cold weather, beautiful broadcloth Suits \$18.50 and \$25.

Dainty etamine Suits, \$16.50 to \$35. Covert cloth-Jackets, \$5 and \$7.50. Silk Coats, \$7.50, \$10 and up to \$35. Etamine Dress Skirts, \$5, up to \$25.



SPECIAL BARGAINS IN SKIRT DEPAR

25 brilliantine Dress Skirts with train, made to sell for \$7, to close at \$2.95; black, brown and grey.

15 fine cloth Rain Coats, \$10 each, worth \$15. 24 covert cloth Jackets, short, \$2.50, worth \$5.



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PHYSICAL TRAINING IN JAPAN.

System Regularly Followed For Age Has Made Hardy Race. The belief in physical training has really been a matter of quite modern growth in England; but as it was slow to come, it came with a rush. For we seem to have been taken with a positive mania for physical training and there is as much danger of

a positive mania for physical training, and there is as much danger of our overdoing it as there was of neglecting what we know to be essential to health. Let us take a lesson from the hardy little Jap, who is the embodiment of "wiriness," and who seems incapable of fatigue, though his sus-The Japanese have practiced a system of physical exercise for over 2, 500 years, and to this is due the splendid physique which enables them to withstand fatigue. They have been called the "healthiest, strongest and happiest men and women in the world," and the credit for this must be given to jiu jitsu, the system referred to

There are no less than six different systems of ilu litsu, but every one is based on diet and the healthy state News, lakes and seas and 1,600 miles and an 1,600 miles and an 1,600 miles and boundary.

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Denmark claims that there is not a single person in her domain who can not read and write. On the northeast coast of New Guinea, the island of Kutaba, surrounded by a wall of coral single person in her domain who can for his beet on the corporation after all expenses have been paid, comes to fix the wishes to go away or if he dies, his shares are bought up by the corporation and sold to the man who takes his place.

The opening of the coffin of a Sioux Falls man who died in Louisiana of comfortable community in Europe is the communes of the Canton Vaud, in Switzerland. Nearly everyone is well off and there are no paupers.

Finland is a realm whose inhabitants are remarkable for their inviolate integrity. There are no banks and no

diet, next comes vegetables, fish and fruit, meat being scarcely ever used. Fresh air, naturally is absolutely essential not only to jiu litsu but to good health and vigor in Japan, as elsewhere, and a special study is made of the influence of deep breathing upon the student.

But what will surprise most people is that something mostly needed beyond all these—equanimity of temper—is essential The reason of this is that there are too many tricks, which are dangerous to life and life to be one.

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this city.

The remains of one of Dougherty's sons was brought to Sloux Falls from Louisiana, where he died of typhoid. The family opened the coffin.

Since then three other members of the family have died of the fever, while two more are seriously ill with the two more are seriously ill with the same disease.—Sioux Falls Special.

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